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Typhoon Lays Trail Of Havoc Across Japan

Tokyo, Sept. 1.—A typhoon last night smashed homes and communications in Tokyo, killed at least nine Japanese and spread destruction along the teeming shores of Tokyo Bay. Police today also listed 54 injured, with scores missing.

Information is sketchy. Telephone lines are down. Power failures have halted all transportation here except for a few trolleys cars.

Korea Requests U.S. Aid

Washington, Aug. 31.—The new Republic of South Korea appealed to the United States today for military aid to meet any possible attack from Communist-dominated North Korea. The appeal, made by President Syngman Rhee, was conveyed to Mr. Truman today by Dr. John Myun Chang, the South Korean Ambassador here.

"We are right on the spot," the Ambassador told reporters after his 15-minute interview with Mr. Truman. "We need very quick action by the United States."

After disclosing the message from his President asking for arms and ammunition as quickly as possible, the Ambassador added: "We feel that there might be some imminent danger of an attack from the North, and we should be well prepared for it."

"We want quick action by the United States in supplying us with arms and ammunition to 'comply with our request.' Early this month, the South Korean Army reported that more than 4,000 troops had crossed the border from North Korea, which was occupied until last autumn by Soviet forces and has a Soviet-sponsored Government of a Pacific anti-Communist Pact was discussed by Dr. Rhee and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the Chinese Nationalist leader, recently.—Reuter.

The typhoon, with gusts of 100 miles an hour, stirred up 50-foot waves in Tokyo Bay. It blew out into the Sea of Japan after striking last night. An early Japanese report said a steamer with 50 Japanese aboard sank off the eastern shore of Tokyo Bay. A later report listed it as missing, not sunk. Communications with the eastern shore are cut. U.S. military establishments took a severe beating. The Bay itself was hit by the most violent storm to strike Japan in 11 years.

SHIPS AGROUND

Port authorities said 14 ships snapped their moorings and driven aground in Yokohama harbour, south of Tokyo. Other report said more than 200 fishing boats were swept away from Sagami Bay, farther south.

A Dutch steamer broke its stern line and threatened run the US Army transport Patrick. Tugs reached it, however, and took it to the centre of the Bay.

Heavy rains all day heralded the approach of the storm. Then late in the day the storm moved in with 80-mile winds. There was a lull as the centre passed over Tokyo... and then the winds returned with even greater force.

Many houses collapsed. Fires broke out despite the downpour. Streets were littered with debris uprooted trees blocked streets.

FLOOD THREAT

Communication lines went down, making it difficult to check the storm area for casualties and damage. Washouts blocked the main railway south of Yokohama. Rivers began to flood north of Tokyo. It was feared that the floods pouring across the northern plain might reach the city. Residents of Kumagaya and Kiyu, north of Tokyo, fled their homes ahead of the flood at the height of the typhoon.

At Camp Magill, south of Yokohama, one roof was smashed in and roofs were damaged in barracks of the US Fifth Cavalry Regiment. Damage also was reported at nearby Yokosuka, a U.S. naval base. All ships there were safe. The US Army transport Albatross, veteran of the Tokyo run, rode out the storm off the Japanese coast. It carried a large number of Army personnel and dependants. It had planned to dock during the day but remained in the open sea when the typhoon blew in.—Associated Press.

Television Tests The Twins



Alexandra Palace, headquarters of television, was invaded by sets of twins recently. Handsome girl twins who must be identical and between 20 and 30 were being sought there to play the parts of Miss Right and Miss Wrong in a new series designed for women. Photo shows five sets of twins before the television camera. They are (top, left to right) Irene and Rita Day, Nancy and Molly Munks; (centre) Elizabeth and Meryl MacRae; (bottom) Diana and Pamela Campbell; Ada and Betty Fairclough.

Cable Battle Over Russian Deserter

Vienna, Aug. 31.—Anatolya P. Barsov, a Soviet Air Force lieutenant who deserted to the American authorities in Austria last year, was handed over to the Russian authorities here this morning after an all-night Atlantic cable battle between the U.S. State Department and the American Army authorities in Austria.

The State Department insisted that the 29-year-old lieutenant should be handed back to the Russians. The U.S. Army said no. The struggle between the Army and the State Department had been going on, a well-informed source said, ever since Barsov was returned to Austria at American expense last week.

The US Army authorities were said to have made attempts to get Barsov to change his mind about surrendering himself to his own people. American sources said that the case of Barsov would result in a complete shake-up of the United States Intelligence Service both in Austria and in Washington. Barsov had been visiting the Soviet Embassy in Washington for a considerable time during his stay in the United States, they said, and the youthful lieutenant is believed to have disclosed many secrets of the Intelligence Service.

The Soviet Embassy in Washington yesterday protested to the State Department that Barsov had "disappeared" shortly after he had made known to Soviet officials his desire to return to Russia. Barsov, who was arrested by the Americans "for security reasons" after his desertion and taken to the United States, stated that he had repented and wished to return to Soviet Russia. "He was sent to Austria," the American Government's expense.

The U.S. State Department stated earlier today that Barsov was one of two Soviet officers who landed in a Russian Army plane at Horshing, in the American Zone of Austria, saying that they wished to renounce their allegiance to the Soviet Union.

RECEIPT OBTAINED

The Department added that Peter Pirigov, the other officer, "continued to express a firm desire to remain in the United States." When an officer of the United States Provost Marshal's Office handed over the Soviet Air Force lieutenant today, he obtained a receipt for Barsov, person and effects from the Russian major commanding the Icnna Bridge, the demarcation line between the Soviet Zone and the American sector of Vienna.—Reuter.

WOULD BE SHOT

New York, Aug. 31.—The World Telegram said today that that if he returned to Russia he would face a firing squad or be sent to Siberia. The Telegram said the warning was issued by Piotr Pirogov, Barsov's fellow-deserter from the Soviet Air Force. It said the warning was made in a Washington hotel room when Pirogov argued "for several hours" with Barsov. Barsov's lawyer, Walter Bouquet, said the filer's decision to return to Russia was a complete surprise.—United Press.

NEW FRENCH COMMANDER

Paris, Aug. 31.—General Marcel Merle, newly appointed French Commander-in-Chief in the Far East, left Paris today for Saigon. "I know I shall find fine troops in Indo-China," he said before leaving. He said he meant to do his best to carry out the work of pacification which has been begun, and I shall be the happiest of generals if that can be done humanely, in an atmosphere of understanding... and without shedding of blood," he added.—Reuter.

STAR SEES FIANCE CRASH TO DEATH

Nice, Aug. 31.—Merle Oberon, the film star, saw her fiance, Count Giorgio Cini, and his pilot killed when their plane crashed after taking off from Cannes Airport today.

The pilot was Giorgio Giradello, aged 36. In a two-engined plane chartered from an Italian firm, they took off and circled the airfield once normally, then made a second circuit very low. A wing touched the ground, the plane caught fire, and debris was scattered over a radius of more than 500 yards.

Count Cini, born in Venice in 1910, was president of the Society of Grand Hotels of Venice. He was in Cannes for the Cannes film festival.

Miss Oberon was formerly married to the British film magnate, Sir Alexander Korda, and later to Lucien Ballard, a cameraman, whom she married by proxy in 1945 and divorced last February.

STAR COLLAPSES

She came to Cannes Airport to see her fiance off and was watching from the terrace when the plane crashed.

She was driven by car to her hotel in a state of collapse. A doctor gave her a draught which put her to sleep for the rest of the afternoon. About a month ago she and Count Cini announced their intention of marrying. Count Cini flew from Venice to see her regularly, staying a day or two on each visit. This was to have been his last visit before Miss Oberon left for Venice to stay for a while at the Count's home.—Reuter.

Birthday Of Ex-Queen

The Hague, Aug. 31.—Ex-Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands celebrated her 60th birthday quietly today. Streets were beflagged, all over the country, but at her own request there were no public festivities.—Reuter.

Soviet Military Moves Near Yugoslav Border

FIVE DIVISIONS REPORTED IN NORTHWEST RUMANIA

Belgrade, Aug. 31.—Soviet troop and plane movements reported near the Yugoslav-Rumanian border were believed in Belgrade today to be a sharpening of the anti-Tito "nerve war" and not a threat of Soviet military action.

Usually reliable sources here reported that elements of two Soviet armoured divisions stationed in Rumania had been approaching the Yugoslav border during the last two days. They were said to have tanks. Supporting planes were also reported to have moved west in Rumania.

The reports came as Moscow Radio was repeatedly broadcasting the full text of yesterday's note accusing Marshal Tito of "double dealing" with the West.

The Russians were said to be concentrating and setting up headquarters around Timisoara, about 30 miles from the Yugoslav border, in Northwest Rumania.

According to the sources responsible for these reports, the latest movements meant that the elements of about five divisions were near the Yugoslav border.—Reuter.

POWERS CONSULTING

Washington, Aug. 31.—The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said today that reported Russian troop movements along the Yugoslav border seemed to be accompanied by calculated publicity as part of the war of nerves in the Balkans.

Mr. Acheson told a news conference that the United States was watching the feud between Marshal Josef Stalin and Marshal Josip Tito very closely and that the American, British and French Ambassadors in Belgrade were in constant informal consultations.

He was asked whether the U.S. was considering sending arms to Yugoslavia. He replied that Yugoslavia had not requested arms, and therefore the subject was not under consideration.—United Press.

ISSUE FOR UN

London, Aug. 31.—Britain has asked Yugoslavia whether it intends to accuse Russia before the U. N. Security Council of threatening the peace of the world.

British officials, who reported this today, said Marshal Tito's government has also presumably been asked to pass along any proof of Russian troop movements around the Yugoslav-Hungarian frontier.

They said the Western powers themselves are keeping out of the quarrel between the Tito regime and the Soviet Union. They do not intend to raise the issue before the Security Council themselves.

Yugoslavia, these sources said, is expected to remain silent for the time being unless Russian pressure against it takes "a more active form."

The informants stressed the "informal" nature of the Anglo-Yugoslav exchanges. They said the British query came in the course of these informal talks. There has been no British note on the subject.—Associated Press.

YUGOSLAV REPLY

Belgrade, Aug. 31.—Borba, the official Yugoslav newspaper, will tomorrow reply to the Soviet note of August 29, in which Yugoslavia was accused of betraying her own interests on Slovene Carinthia.

This latest Soviet reply repeats in the main assertions from the preceding note of the Soviet Government of August 11, with the difference that this time the reply has been far more extensive, the Borba article stated. "This verbosity on the one hand, shows that the Soviet Government finds it difficult to defend its incorrect position and so it ventures into verbiage and explanations without concrete facts."

"On the other hand, such wordiness shows that the Soviet Government is aware that it is here defending itself, since it has committed an undemocratic act in abandoning the just claims of Yugoslavia to Slovene Carinthia."—Reuter.

CHINESE CRITICISM

San Francisco, Aug. 31.—The Communist Shanghai Liberation Daily, quoted by Peiping Radio tonight, editorially accused the "bloke" of betraying the Yugoslav people and degenerating completely "into a tool of imperialism." Recent developments in Yugoslavia had exposed the "fascist counter-revolution of the Tito bloc," the editorial said, adding that this bloc had turned "renegade to Marxism and internationalism."—Reuter.

NCD NEWS CLOSES

Shanghai, Aug. 31.—The British-owned North China Daily News, the oldest and last foreign newspaper in China, tonight announced that its publication had been suspended following an order by the Military Control Commission banning the issuing of news by foreign news agencies.

When the Communists took over Shanghai, all Chinese newspapers stopped taking foreign agency reports, but the North China Daily News has been picking up Reuter's news broadcast since that agency ceased direct distribution in Shanghai on August 1.

Yesterday, when the Military Control Commission ordered all foreign news agencies to suspend operations from September 1, the North China Daily News announced that it was suspending its monitored service of foreign news.—Reuter.

CZECHS SEAL FRONTIER

Vienna, Aug. 31.—Austrian Foreign Ministry sources tonight stated that Czech guards sealed the frontier between the two countries today. No one was allowed to enter or leave Czechoslovakia, the sources said. No reason for the reported closing was immediately available.—Reuter.



REBELS FLEE BOLIVIA

Buenos Aires, Aug. 31.—General Carlos Y. Lillo, a retired Army officer who led the Bolivian revolt, has committed suicide in Cochabamba, and other rebel chiefs have fled by air to Peru, according to overnight reports received here.

While these reports were not confirmed, the collapse of the four-day revolution in Bolivia was said to have been overshadowed by an official announcement from La Paz late last night.

The announcement said that Government forces had overcome rebel resistance in Cochabamba and would occupy the city today. Cochabamba is Bolivia's second largest city with about 100,000 inhabitants.—Reuter.

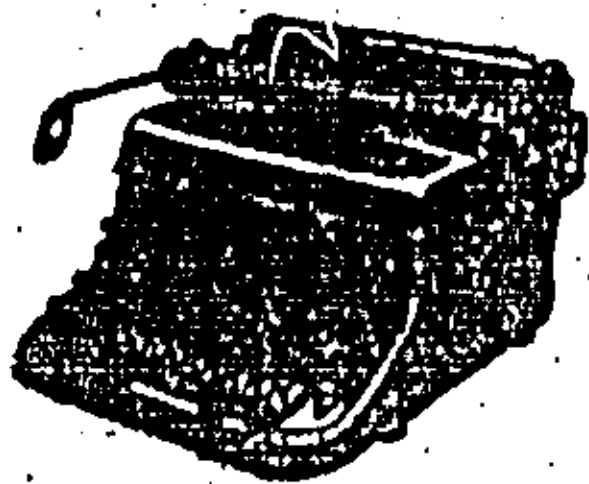
EDITORIAL

Hongkong's Defence Forces

IN his talk to the Press yesterday, General Festing was frank and informative. Touching on many points connected with the defence of Hongkong, he offered information enough to give the man in the street an understandable picture of how the military strength of the Colony has been building up, as well as some idea of the various problems confronting the authorities in dealing with large numbers of men within a comparatively restricted area. At appropriate stages in the future, as the general defence plan progresses, similar explanations will doubtless help to bring the Hongkong resident up to date about developments and correct any misconceptions that may arise. General Festing's statement that he was completely confident he could fulfil the function assigned to him by the Defence Minister will have been noted with satisfaction by all. In amplification, he drew attention to vital basic differences between the situation today and that in 1941. The Japanese then had complete control of the sea, and in the air they were likewise supreme—in Hongkong, at any rate. That should be fairly obvious to anyone viewing the position at this moment who also lived here at the time of the Japanese attack. General Festing's authoritative emphasis on the changed conditions should give a

truer perspective to those who are indulging in vague and uninformed speculation on this score. Another vital difference was that troops arrived in this Colony in 1941 almost at the last moment, with General Maltby being sent out only a few weeks before the actual outbreak of war to confront a plan that had been altered several times. The present plan has been worked out well in advance, and troops have been steadily arriving, in good time. The General's statement that we have now been given more than adequate forces, and that very soon they will be a well-balanced entity, supplies an answer to many armchair strategists. It is reassuring to know that the naval and air defences are also steadily being augmented. Of other points dwelt on by General Festing, perhaps that which will be read with like satisfaction here as well as at home is the fact that the general health of the troops has been excellent. That is an indispensable factor—perhaps the most important of all—contributing to the effectiveness of any force. In this respect, we are fortunate today in being able to draw from the comparatively recent experience of World War II, when measures to protect the health of men fighting under all sorts of conditions were highly successful.

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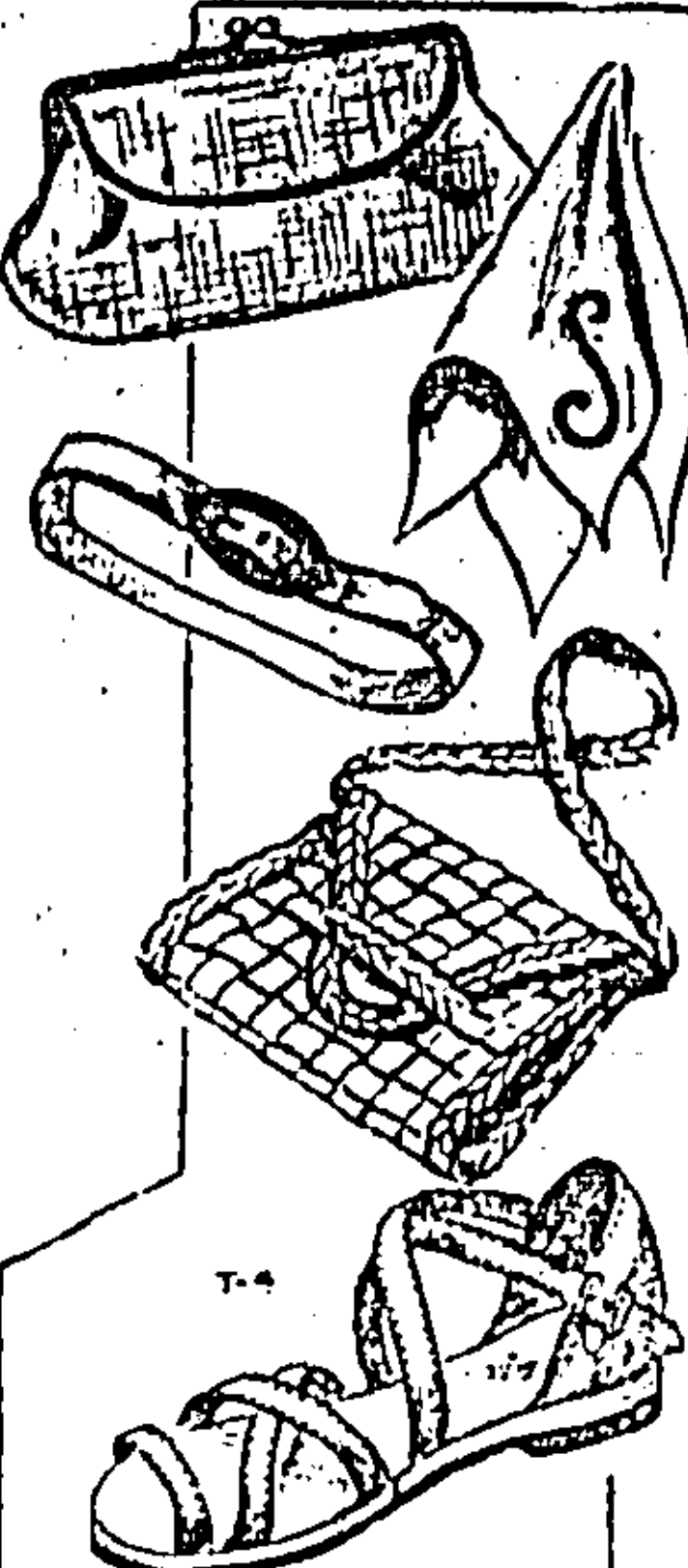
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Mid-Season Accessories



By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE.
SHOWN IS a group of accessories to aid and abet the summer wardrobe. Straw with leather piping makes a neat little carry-all bag for general wear. Bright yellow linen with a black initial is used for a large kerchief that tucks nicely into the belt or pocket of an otherwise plain costume or that can be used at the neck. In the same colour scheme is a yellow patent leather belt with a black calf buckle and eyelets. The large over-the-shoulder bag is made of bright yellow straw which is a good choice for the beach or country wear. The yellow patent leather sandals are also nice for the beach.

When Fatigue Becomes A Symptom

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
FATIGUE is the normal result of effort. A hard day's work or a full day's play will each bring about a feeling of tiredness. But fatigue is also a frequent symptom of disease, particularly when it is present most of the time and with any actual expenditure of energy to account for it. Strenuous mental work, as well as emotional strain, will use up energy and produce a feeling of tiredness. In some people the cause of undue fatigue seems to lie in a lack of balance between the storage of energy and its expenditure. In these cases the body's ability to restore itself after mental or physical exertion is not up to par. Fatigue develops in long-continued infections and, in such cases, it may be due to the taking up of poisons or toxins resulting from the infection. On the other hand, it may come from anaemia or lessening of the colour of the blood produced by the infection.

Diabetic Person
Fatigue occurs in patients with diabetes and in these cases it may be due to the patient's inability to use sugar which is circulating in the blood. On the other hand, a condition known as hyperinsulinism, in which the pancreas secretes too much insulin, thus reducing the blood sugar to a low level, also may be a cause for fatigue. Disturbances of the blood and severe anaemia interfere with the ability of the blood to carry oxygen to the tissues. The same thing may happen in cases of heart failure. A feeling of extreme fatigue may be present in these conditions. Cancer may cause some damage to the blood-producing tissues in the bone marrow with anaemia and resulting extreme fatigue. The fatigue of tuberculosis is probably due to the taking up of toxins or poisons formed by the infection.

Addison's Disease
There is a disorder known as Addison's disease, due to lack of a secretion from the glands known as the adrenal glands, which are located just above the kidney. Fatigue is an outstanding symptom of this disorder. It is thought that the fatigue of infections may be due in part to a disturbance of the adrenal glands.

Fatigue is present in toxic goitre in which there is an excessive secretion from the thyroid gland in the neck. This type of fatigue is probably brought on by the speeding up of the chemical activities of the body. Fatigue is also present in hardening of the arteries, poisoning with various metals, in chronic kidney disease, and in acute and chronic liver infections. Many patients who experience undue fatigue believe that it is a simple matter to determine just why such a symptom should be present. But with such a variety of causes, it is easy to see that only a thorough and complete study can determine just which one may be active in a particular case.

WOMANSENSE

WOMEN AND WORK

By Lena Chivers

THERE are about 10 million women in Britain of working age—that is between 15 and 59 years old. Under the age of 16, girls, like boys, have to attend school: at the other end of the scale, women, like men, when they reach 60 years of age are entitled to a pension, although in addition they may go on working if they wish. Of the women between these two ages—15 and 60, five and a half million work in professions, industry, or commerce. Whether kind of a school a girl goes to by the time she is ready to choose a career, she will have had a similar educational and recreational life to her brother. A number of girls stay at school after the compulsory age of 15. Last year there were 97,000 girls over 15 in Britain's schools. Many of them attend co-educational schools where boys and girls learn together in the same classrooms, and the teachers for some subjects are men and for others women. In these schools boys and girls separate for such subjects as gymnastics and athletics, and usually boys do carpentry while girls do needlework or cookery. Apart from these subjects the syllabus of work is usually the same for boys and girls.

On The Same Terms

There are obvious reasons for this. When a girl comes to decide on her career she will have to compete in the same examinations and on the same terms as the young men who will be leaving school at the same time—whether it be a University entrance examination, a Civil Service competition, or a preliminary professional examination in, for example, medicine, dentistry or architecture. There are, of course, a great many schools for boys only, or for girls only. The majority of boarding schools are run separately, including the traditional public schools, such as Eton and Harrow for boys only, and Roedean for girls only; but several of the modern progressive boarding schools are co-educational.

Among the poorer and the middle classes there have long been many women who worked outside their homes and for pay. But for the daughters of the more well-to-do, this is a development which began in World War I, when young women from every walk of life volunteered in the national emergency. In World War II there was conscription for women, as for men, unless the women had family ties. Girls from aristocratic homes found themselves at factory benches, next to others who had worked there since they had left school. They served with the Forces; they worked in hospitals and drove ambulances through the cities. In fact all the women of Britain were at one in this great combined operation to win the war.

Financial Policy

A great many girls who had not done real jobs before found that they enjoyed doing useful work and have carried on since compulsion was abandoned. Another factor contributing to the number of girls who work is the financial policy of Britain's Government, which taxes unearned incomes very severely, and imposes heavy death duties, so that fewer people, even if they wish to do so, can afford to live in idleness.

Now let us recall the 10 million women, the majority of whom, at one time or another, have worked for their living, although only about two out of five of them are in work at once. The main occupation of those not registered as employed is, of course, running homes and bringing up families.

The majority of women give up paid work when they marry, although many continue until they have children. Of the three fifths of the age group not working, only a decreasing few are single women who can afford to live on investments or inherited wealth.

Social Changes

You will see, therefore, that this business of women undertaking paid work is something that is taken for granted. Not

Household Hints

If you don't want curtains at your kitchen windows, use a scalloped valance, and then place a row of potted plants on a glass shelf above the window.

It's an old-fashioned idea—that of putting a silver spoon in a glass before pouring in hot liquids—but it's still good. Another wise precaution is to place the glass on a damp cloth rather than on a polished or porcelain counter top. Never put anything hot into a glass that has just been taken from the refrigerator.

many girls marry before they are 20, and most are nearer 25, so that practically all have at least a spell of work. It certainly was not always so in Britain. In the last century, and even at the beginning of this one, no father who could possibly manage it, even at the cost of great stinting and self-sacrifice, would have let his daughters go out to work. The poorest girls went as domestic workers, or were employed in factories. But the others stayed at home, waiting to be married. If a girl of this type became impoverished through some calamity, she might have taken a post as a governess in a family, but there were few other opportunities.

Prestige

Most girls of that period were educated at home by governesses. They were not expected to be so well-educated as boys, nor to understand politics nor international affairs. They had no vote, so why should they understand these matters? Now they, not only vote in both national and local elections, but they stand as candidates, become Members of Parliament and Ministers of the Crown.

The story of how this change has come about is a long one, which begins with a few pioneer women in the 18th century, like Millicent Fawcett, fighting for political rights, Elizabeth Garrett Anderson, the pioneer woman doctor, fighting for women's right to have careers, and Emily Davies, the educationist, who devoted her life to improving the standard of women's education.

The interesting thing is that none of these women, them-

selves, had to work for financial reasons. They all came from the privileged, moneyed classes, but they fought their battles on the principle of women's equal rights to education, to careers and to the vote.

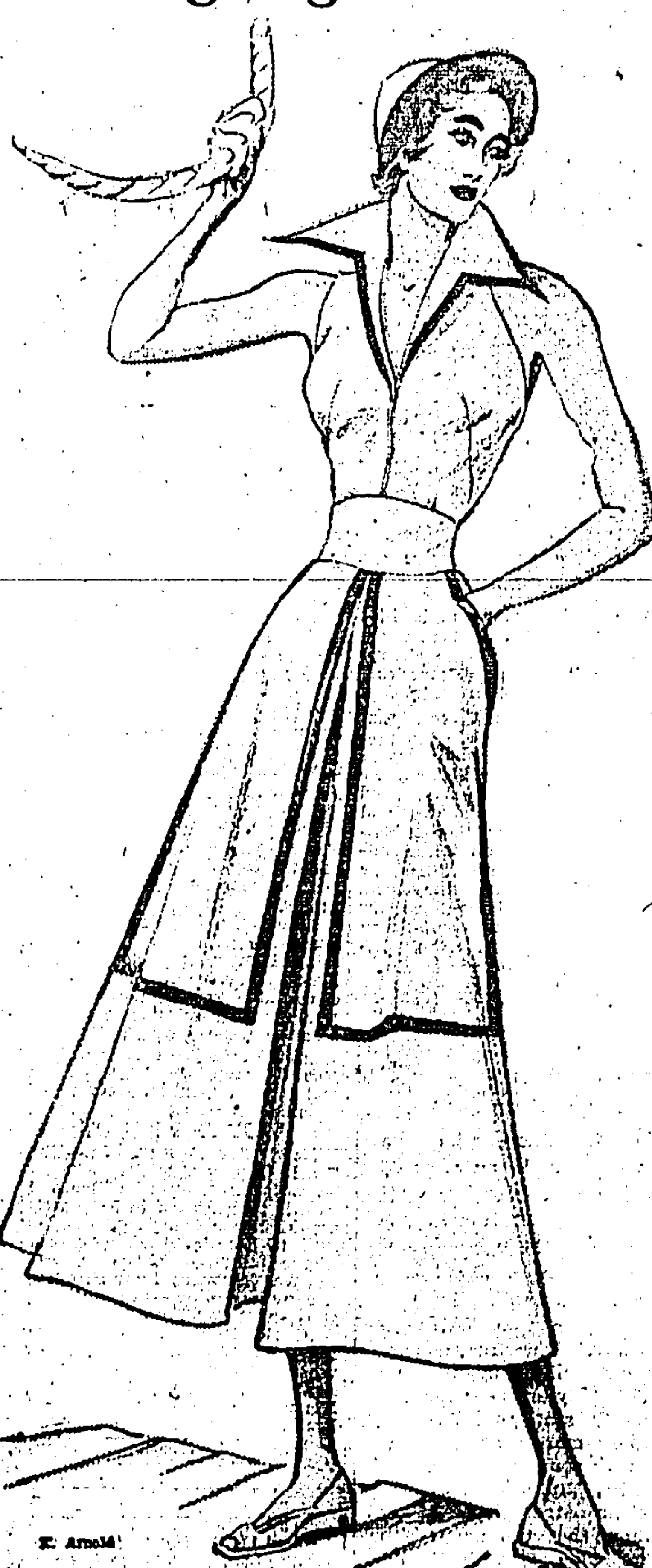
Then came World War I with its demands which women met so splendidly, that few men opposed the granting of the vote to women that followed soon after. Since then barricades of practically all the professions have been successfully stormed.

Important Work

The early feminists tended to swing away from the traditional role of women—marriage and childbearing—but that phase has passed into another which regards home-making and bringing up families as important work for which education is as necessary as for more academic careers, and in which the position of the wife is not inferior, either legally, politically, or socially, to that of the husband.

Changing social conditions in Britain, including the widening opportunities open to all women, have greatly reduced the number of domestic workers. In the last century many an incompetent, ignorant woman—if her husband had enough money—could surround herself with domestic helpers and thus provide some semblance of a home. But today domestic workers are few and expensive. The good wife must be an efficient, charming hostess; she must be able to shop, cook and bring up her children and her husband expects her companionship. So that whether the modern Englishwoman becomes a famous doctor, or a home-keeping wife, she needs all the resources of her great educational opportunities, and gladly accepts both the duties and the rights of a good citizen.

Seagoing Cotton



By PRUNELLA WOOD

LET us hastily state that landlubbers, too, will enjoy this cotton poplin outfit, for any sport from croquet to a yr of pants will find this one to her liking especially.

Both weskit and skirt are banded with navy blue braid, and they are separate pieces useful for combination with other sports clothes in the wardrobe.

The typical gob hat is of this white cotton, with navy blue trim and stitching.

Summertime Care of Arms



Jane Greer of the movies gives her arms regular beauty treatment, especially in summer. And don't forget that elbows need it, too, she warns.

By HELEN FOLLETT

DURING the summer time arms are in the public eye. What about your arms? Are they inclined to freckle? It does seem as if freckles serve no purpose whatsoever except to rumple up naturally sweet dispositions. About the only way to avoid them is to retire to some dark cellar where sunlight cannot penetrate. If you belong to the speckled contingent, keep in mind that protection is the main thing. The skin that is kept well lubricated is less likely to take on discolourations of one kind or another than a skin that is dry, left to go its wilful way.

If your arms look a bit summer-worn you can condition them by giving yourself a treatment that is popular in many beauty shops. It is a nice little good looks game you can play at home at a cost of practically nothing. Start with a rousing old scrubbing with soap and warm water with borated talcum.

Let's Eat
BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN
Time for Sweet Corn Treats

THE chef uncovered the basket. "One dozen fine ears of fancy bantam corn. But why do they call it 'green corn' when it is yellow?" he asked. "That's because it's immature. When green corn is mature it is dry, like any grain. The right name is 'sweet corn', and because it contains much more sugar than field corn, it's nicer to eat. However, in some sections they like green field corn for roasting ears."

"What is this corn roasting?" asked the Chef. "Sounds very intriguing." "It's strictly an old American custom. Pull back the corn husks, but don't tear them off. Remove the silk threads, then close the husks and wrap them round the corn. It's then ready to be roasted in any of three ways—in a hot oven; on a grill over glowing coals; or in the hot ashes of a camp-fire. The corn really steams-bakes in the husks, and takes on a roasted flavour because of its high sugar content."

Room Temperature
"It must be delicious, Madame. I will try some on the outdoor grill. This corn I bought came from upper New York State and has been kept fresh by refrigeration. But as corn rapidly loses flavour I also must refrigerate it to keep fresh. However, there is a small problem; the ears will take up too much room in the refrigerator." "Not if you husk the corn, Chef, then brush out the silk, and wrap each ear in a piece of waxed paper. Twist the ends, just as you would the ends of a bundle. This will keep the moisture in the corn and keep the air away from it so it will not dry out. The refrigeration will keep it so cool that the natural sweet taste will not change for at least 24 hours. The reason it disappears when corn stands even a short time at room temperature is because the corn goes right on ripening, which means that sugar turns to starch, which is not sweet."

"Once again the emphasis is on the right temperature to keep the freshness and flavour," observed the Chef. "Although green corn is one-third carbohydrate, it contains many other nutrients; about 6% protein, a little fat, considerable calcium and phosphorus, and some iron. It is also a fine source of vitamin A and contains both C and some of the B complex vitamins. Corn is an excellent roughage food. And we all need some roughage in warm weather; it helps in keeping 'in'."

In Boiling Water
"Besides it tastes so good!" chuckled the Chef. "I shall put the corn in boiling water, close the cover, and boil only until barely tender. I allow six minutes for corn with small kernels, ten minutes if they are large. But no salt in the water, never! It makes tough the corn. The market man told me some interesting things about the way customers buy corn," continued the Chef. "When it is sold by the ear they pick out the largest ears, even if the corn is old and tough. But when it is sold by the pound they like the smaller ears! Sometimes they pull down so much of the husk to see if the corn is fresh that they spoil a great many ears."

Dinner
Jellied Vegetable Bouillon
Cold or Hot Baked Plain Ham
Fried Potatoes
Corn-on-the-Cob
Sugar Berries
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)
All Measurements Are Level Unless Stated
Recipes Serve Four

Jellied Vegetable Bouillon
As a base use 2 c. mixed mild juices drained from cooked vegetables; add 1 c. tomato juice, 1 tsp. lemon juice, 1/2 tsp. sugar, 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, and salt and pepper to taste. Soak 1 1/2 envelopes unflavoured gelatin 5 min. in 1/4 c. of the measured vegetable juice. Then dissolve over hot water. Add to the vegetable juices. Place in the refrigerator and when as thick as honey, stir in 1 c. mixed fine-minced radishes, the firm portion of cucumber and chopped sweet green peppers. Return to the refrigerator and chill until firm, about 3 hrs. Serve in bouillon cups, with or without shored cream and minced parsley.

Corn Oysters
Cut enough corn from the cob to make 2 c. Add 1/2 c. egg, 1/4 c. milk, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. baking soda, and 1/2 c. fine dry bread crumbs, or enough to make a dough soft enough to drop from the tip of a spoon onto a heated griddle or heavy frying pan. Melt enough fat to barely cover the bottom. Drop in the mixture using 1 tsp. for each "corn oyster". Fry brown on one side, then the other.

Corn Fudding
Grate enough corn from the cob to make 2 c. Add 1/4 c. soft white bread crumbs, 2 beaten eggs, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1 tsp. melted butter or margarine and 1 pt. scalded milk. Transfer to a 3-pt. buttered baking dish. Bake in a pan. Surround with hot water; bake in a moderate oven, 375 F. about 35 min., or until firm.

Suggestion Of The Chef
To conveniently enjoy buttered corn-on-the-cob, clean and roll some of the husk to make a small brush for each person. Serve small individual dishes of melted butter, well seasoned with salt and pepper, and brush over the corn.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



RADIATION MEASURING—Dr Severin Raynor, in Chicago, Illinois, announces progress on an instrument for measuring radiation in air more than 70 miles above the earth. Scientists plan to measure heat radiated from the sun, the earth and space with a gyro-stabilised sphere ejected from a rocket at 1,800 mph.



MARINE MANOEUVRES—Corsair fighter planes piloted by Leatherneck reservists roar into action over attacking Marine Infantry, at Cherry Point, North Carolina. Action took place during air-ground battle exercises which climaxed manoeuvres for reserve components of Marine Air Arm at the Cherry Point Marine Base.



IT BEATS THE BEACH—Little Maureen Radigan stays at home in New York, keeping refreshed in her own water-filled pool. The tot manages to keep cool, too, which is more than most New Yorkers can claim during the torrid days.



SPECIAL DELIVERY—Tarbie, a two-month-old cocker spaniel, flew from California to Westfield, Massachusetts. He wasn't old enough to look after himself but the railway express ticket on his collar gave direction for his feeding, watering and general care, and insured delivery upon his arrival, too.



SCENE OF GAIETY—Artist Nell Boardman, prominent member of New York's Greenwich Village art colony, captures the historic old McDougal Tavern in oils as wrecking crews begin to clear the space for New York University's new US\$3,000,000 law centre.



MODEL BUILDERS—Members of the American team competing for the Wakefield Trophy for model planes, at the Royal College of Aeronautics in Bedford, England, display their efforts. Left to right they are: F. Nuddius, of Detroit, Michigan; W. Fletcher, of New York; Ed. Lidgard, of South Bend, Indiana; A. Peterson, of California, and R. Handford, of Santa Monica, California.



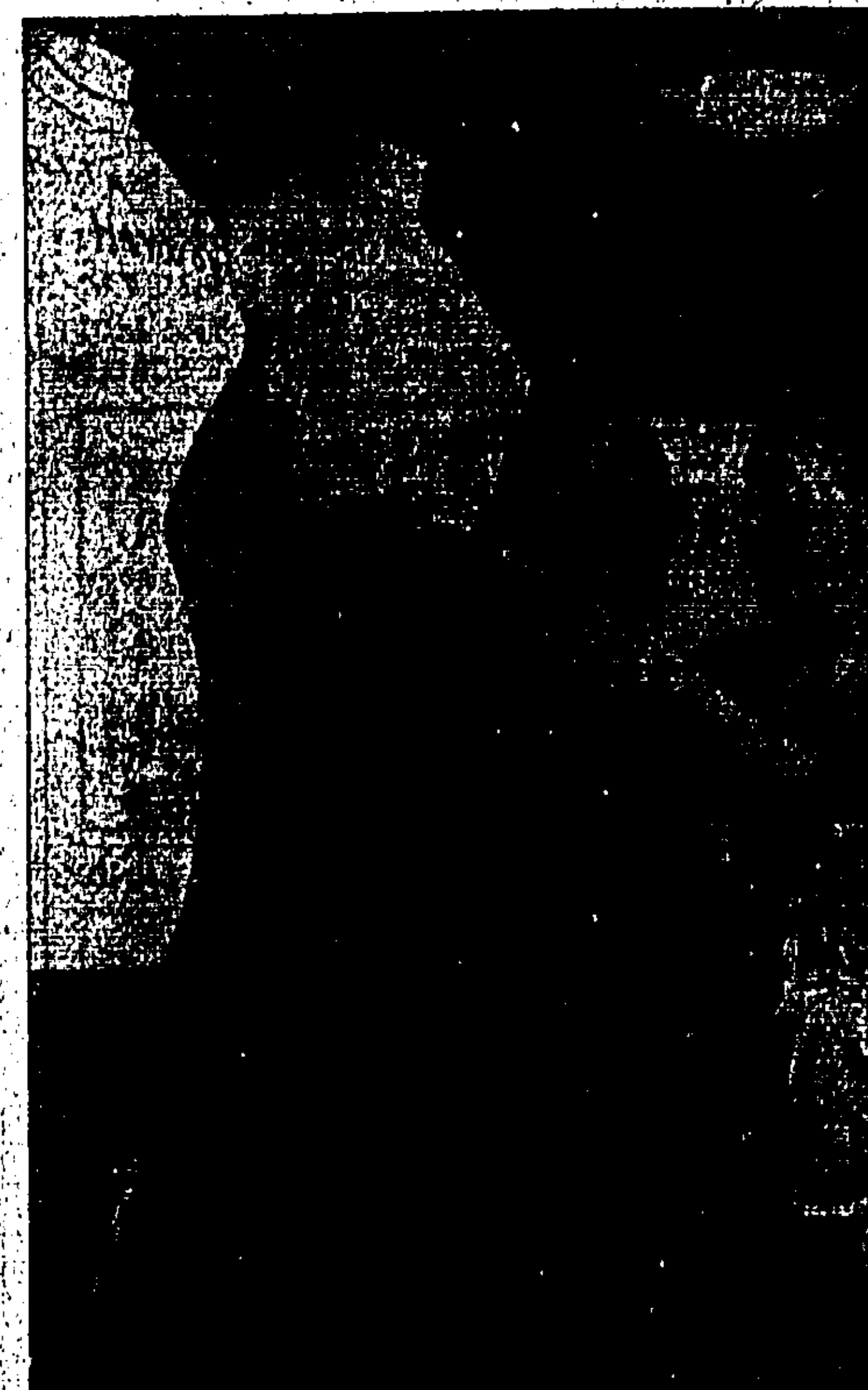
FATHER-SON TEAM—Harry Fitzpatrick, left, works out Guy Ambassador, one of the favourites in the US\$67,000 Hambletonian Stake. His son Jimmy travels the circuit at Good Time Park, in Goshen, New York, with the pacer, Rudagar, also in the race. Guy Ambassador is owned by O. L. Mears, of Toledo, Ohio, and Kenneth Dale Owen, of Houston, Texas, owns Rudagar.



FOR THE KIDS—Actor Gene Autry really holds this audience of crippled children at the Shriner's Hospital, in San Francisco, California, spellbound. He sang request numbers for them while in that city on a radio tour.



CORDUROY—And 10's wearing party airs now. This simple, front-bustled bodice tops a straight skirt with inverted pleat, featuring huge pockets lavishly embroidered with pearls.



EVEN THE BOSS WORKS—Before heading into autumn showings, Parisian designers were taken with striking seamstresses. Here, Jacques Fath, an outstanding creator, takes scissors and thread in hand to finish what the slickers left off in time for the evening.

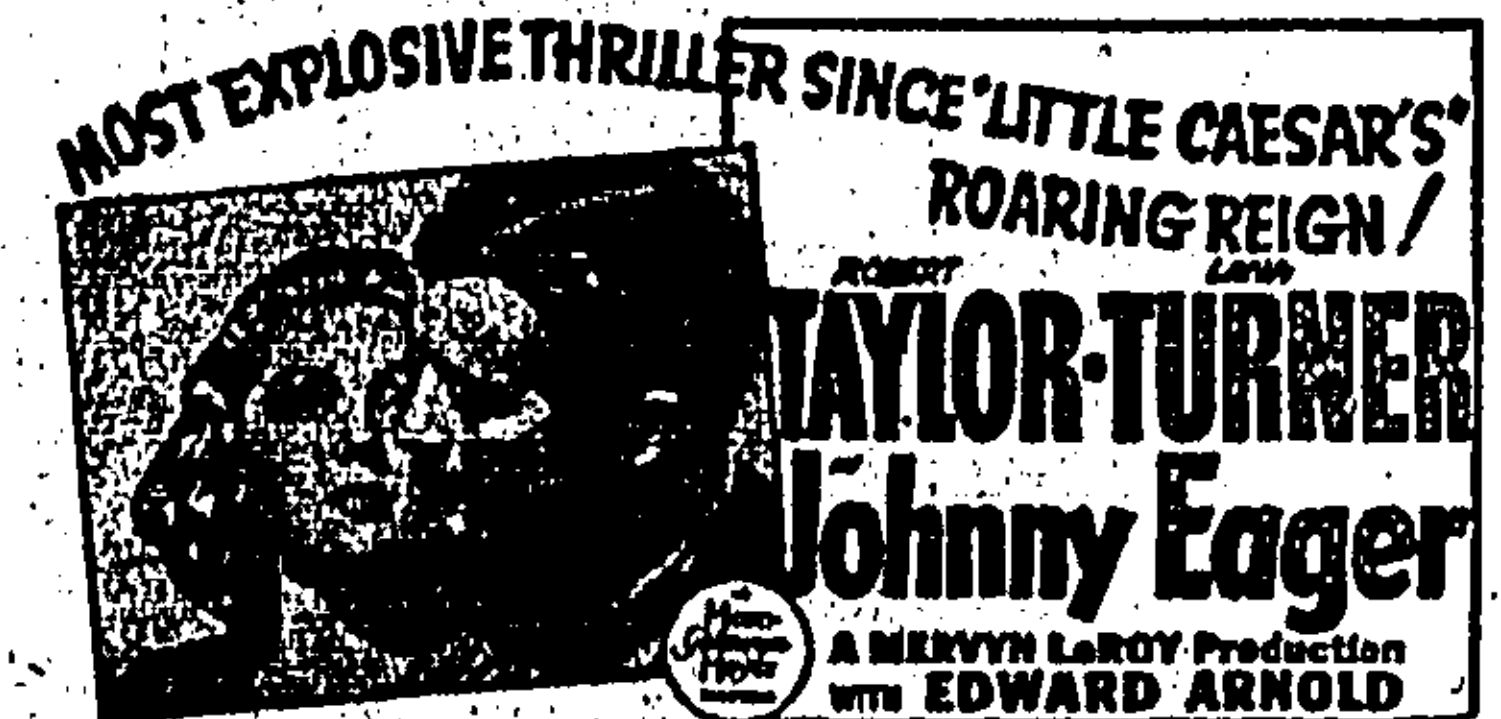
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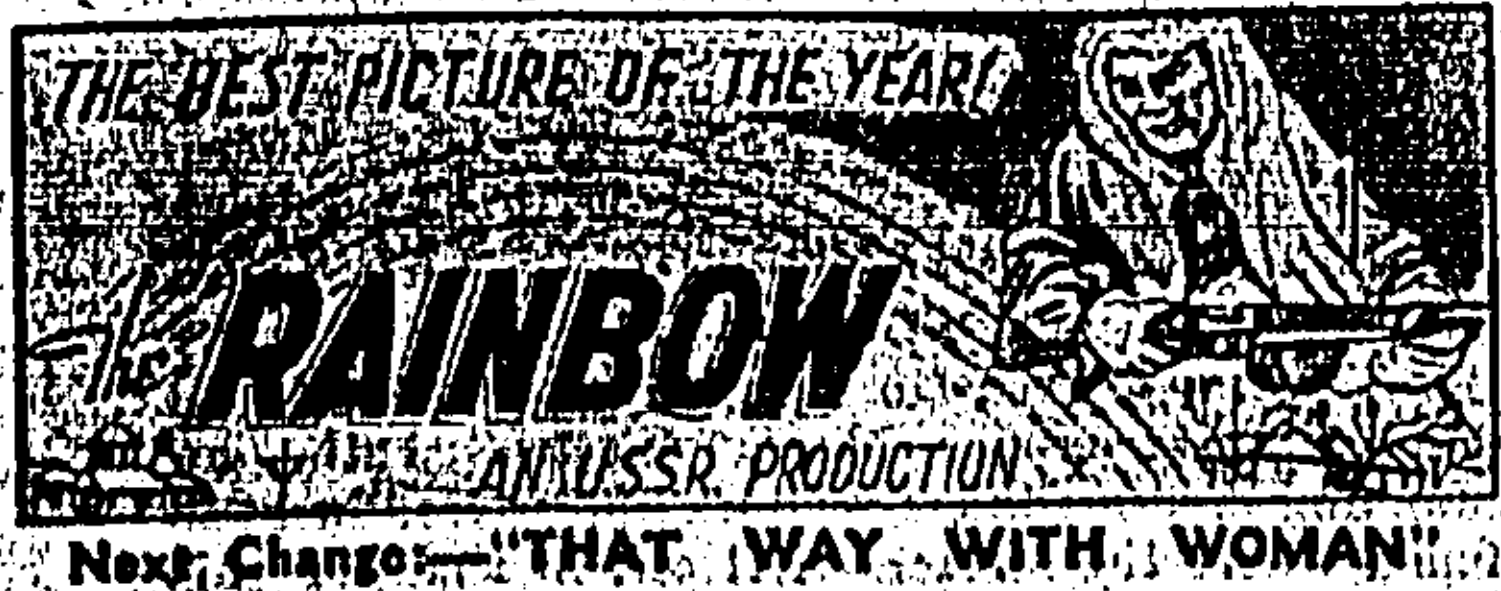
The Decision of Christopher Blake

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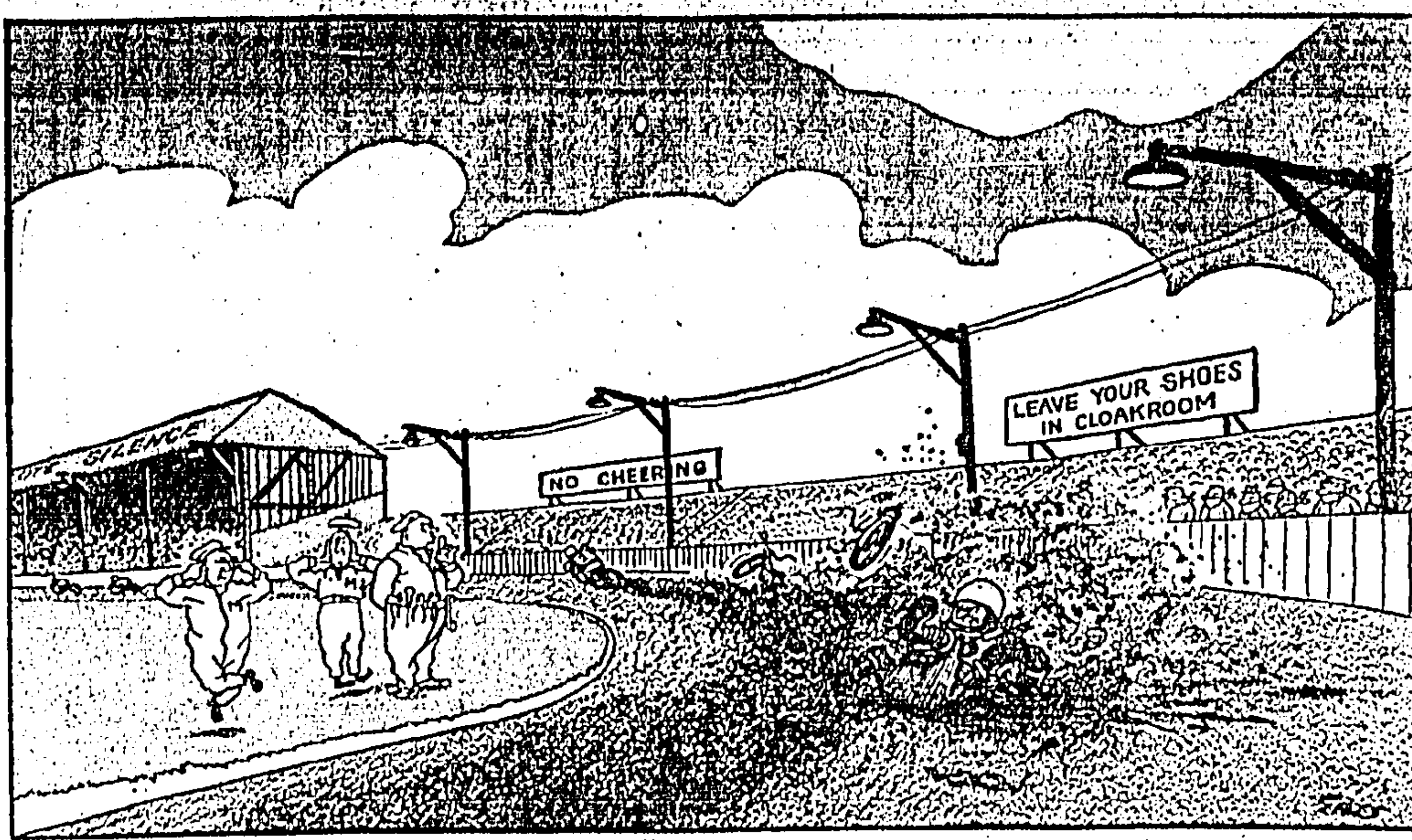
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At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.The Story About An Ukrainian Village Occupied by
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SH!

London Express Service

Now is the chance for
Empire builders

IN my view some 12 to 15 million people must leave Britain in the next 20 years to salt the wide lands of the Empire with good British stock.

And if I know my countrymen they will do it joyfully, given the proper chance.

The "little men" of the Empire are never afraid when the target is clear.

The vanguard of our new pioneers of Empire have been leaving British shores for the past four years.

How are they faring?

Listen to this:—

"I came out here as a tenant farmer under the European settlement scheme. During my time here, like many others with little money, I have hacked and chopped out a farm from a swampy, tangled, decayed wilderness.

"Only someone who has done that can feel in his heart the drive needed, the disappointments experienced, the tenacity required if one is to accomplish anything here."

That letter came to me from Kenya.

The man who wrote it is one of the "little men" of the Empire.

He is one of the many I know who, by their own efforts, are hammering out a new life in the face of every sort of adversity and discouragement.

Building his own house

THERE is Bill Woods, whom I met in the highlands of Southern Tanganyika, not far from the Great Rift Valley.

Back in Britain, he kept hotels. In Africa, on the edge of the wilderness, he has built his own brick kilns.

Baking his own bricks, hiring native labour, he is building a factory.

"I'll tin anything," he told me, "meat, fruit, vegetables—anything there's a market for."

Bill Woods is also building his own house.

In the meantime he, his wife, his baby son, and a Scots girl he employed back home are living in a caravan—the same caravan

in which they made the long overland trip from Britain across desert and jungle.

Not so long ago, not so very far from where they live, a wounded elephant charged and killed a white hunter. It is certainly pioneering country.

They will turn the scales

PLENTY has been heard about the great Empire schemes on which Britain is spending so many millions.

The railways, the ports, the hydro-electric schemes, the experimental work—all these are more necessary than ever.

But all will be of no avail if the "little men" of the Empire are not streaming out to salt the wide acres with their unbentable stock.

It is these people—asking only the slenderest chance, the barest tools for the job—who will turn the scales for Britain in the next ten years.

It is they who will use the savage energy, the fertile resource and imagination, the indomitable spirit that can (inch by inch, in the face of shortages of equipment) haul Britain and the Commonwealth and Empire through to safety.

Some fail, but plenty of 'Bills'

ARE we getting these men—and women? Not nearly enough. Some of those who go fall miserably. But there are still plenty around like Bill Woods and the farmer from Kenya.

I don't care where they come from, these "little men" of the Empire—from Britain, Canada, Australia, India.

Their sole passport should be the character and ability for the job in hand, and a burning faith in the Empire.

Official complacency

BUT what is being done to encourage the right type? Often, I know, far too little.

Official complacency, narrow vision, lack of the sense of urgency—these are the great obstacles.

My friend Bill Woods, the Tanganyika pioneer, was told "No priority whatever for your factory equipment. We're not too keen on private enterprise, anyhow."

A Herts building contractor tells me he flew to East Africa, to Owen Falls, where the great hydro-electric scheme is centred, hoping to set up his business.

His report? "No assistance, no support." A tale of indecision and obstruction.

I get many, many letters from would-be Empire builders telling of frustration and bitter disappointment.

Now, not all of these people, by any means, are qualified by character or attainments to help open up undeveloped countries.

But our leaders must have the courage and imagination to lead the people.

Where is the vision of the future? No Cabinet Minister seems to look much further than the next trade "crisis."

Yet, in the Empire, we have the greatest untapped potential market of all time.

But now they are talking of getting America to open up the Empire for us! Could humiliation go further?

We Britons have only one of two choices. Either we sit tamely, basking blissfully in social security as an American economic province, or we go out to the Empire and find our souls again.

If we choose the former, we shall be selling the Empire, not for a "packet of cigarettes" but for a set of false teeth.

Oil find might mean new life

LET us look at some of the greatest opportunities that the Empire still holds.

In Alberta they have struck all deposits which may well turn out to exceed the total deposits of the United States.

That would mean a great impetus to Canada's already rapid industrial growth. It would mean a new lift to many people—from where?

In Australia's Northern Territory, where the 240 million cattle project goes forward to provide meat for Britain, there are only 6,000 white people. But they need 100,000 there!

Where will they come from? Italy, Central Europe—while Britons sit at home studying the falling trade returns through National Insurance spectacles?

In Africa, the Overseas Food Corporation is clearing millions of acres. All for groundnuts? Why not let some of that land go to African and British farmers?

Damming the human reservoir

EMIGRATION goes forward—but oh, so slowly. In the last three years 120,000 went (by sea) to Canada. It should have been five times as many.

The number going to Australia is around 50,000 yearly—not nearly enough.

How much longer can Britain afford to go on damming this great reservoir of human ambition and energy?

Is it beyond British ability to see that these people are given the chance to put human endeavour in the scale to balance our present material poverty?

I say no. The time is coming fast when we will turn to the "little men," as well as to the vast planned projects.

This is the task we should be tackling—encouraging our own people—instead of starting another "talking shop" at Strasbourg.

Greatest asset is the people

OUR last—our greatest—asset is the people.

Set them flowing out, in their millions, like the life-giving water into the desert.

This, for us all, will be the first real step forward to greatness.

—(London Express Service).

A wedding on
the 'Edge of
the World'

FOULA, the loneliest island in Britain, which lies 16 miles off the Shetlands, has had its first wedding for 25 years.

Mary McMillan, who went to the island from Glasgow three years ago, fell in love with its quiet charm and stayed there.

William John Humphrey, walked two by two for a mile to the largest building on the island—the one-roomed school. The wedding had to be arranged "weather and tide permitting."

The Rev. A. Christie Johnston crossed 20 miles of sea from Walls, Shetland, to marry the pair in the island's little grey stone church.

Forty guests sailed to Foulie by fishing boat and by the small, open mail boat.

Never had such a crowd been seen on the island.

Bride in white

The wedding guests had to be housed out in the island's 28 houses. Every family took one or two.

Eighty-four people crowded into the church for the service.

The bride was in white. The bridegroom wore a suit of navy blue.

The local missionary's wife, Mrs. Rae, played the organ. After the wedding the entire congregation, headed by the bride and bridegroom, the bride's mother, and the minister,

After the wedding feast there was dancing until five o'clock next morning.

Held up

The "orchestra" was two violins played by Mr. Peter Gear, JP, and his son Harry, who is postmaster at Foulie.

The newly married pair had to remain on the island for eight more days until a storm abated and they could sail to the Shetlands for their honeymoon.

Almost the entire 118 population of Foulie gathered at the pier to see them off.

The Ham

They are honeymooning in another island—Papa Stour, off Shetland.

When they return they will live in a croft called "The Ham," which is Norse for "Home."

Foulie, described as the "Edge of the World," measures three by one and a half miles.

BRENDAN KEMMET

—(London Express Service).

Nii Kwabena Bonne III. FLIES IN

I've heard of your health scheme... think I'll get new spectacles!

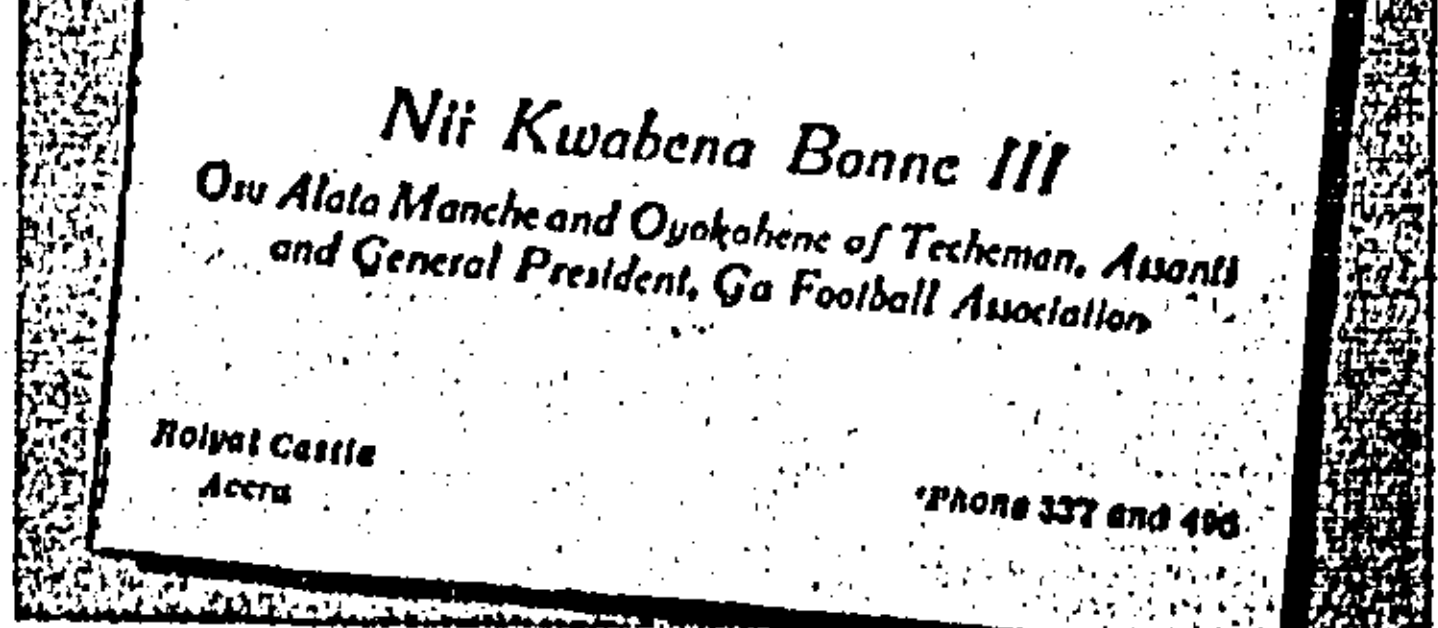


IN red and green robes, a red hat with jewelled ornaments, and sandals with inner soles of silver, Nii Kwabena Bonne III, Osu Ala-Manche and Oyokohene of Tesheman, Asanti and General President, Ghana Football Association, flew into London recently from Accra.

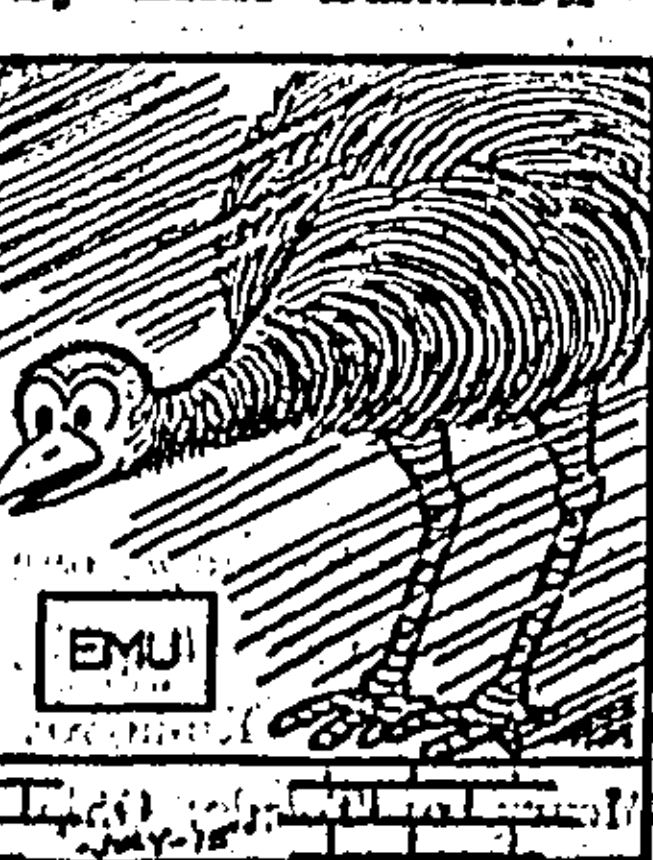
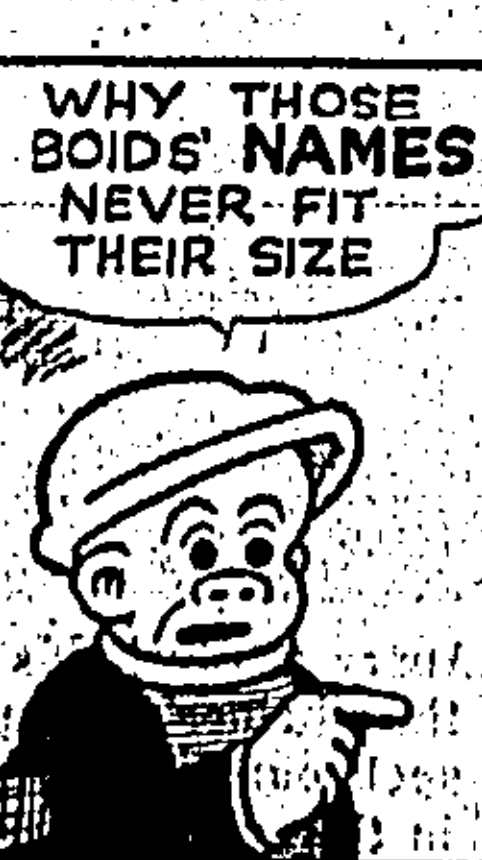
"I really came to England because of my health," he said. The Chief had with him eight sets of robes, European trousers, and ten shirts. "I did not bring any food," he said, "because I eat only herbs and white meat."

"I am general president of the Liberal Unionist party in the Gold Coast and I am going to talk about politics while I'm in Britain."

"I've heard all about Britain's wonderful health system. I think I'll get a new pair of spectacles."

FROM KULYAI CABLE—PHONES 281, 406
And don't forget the Football Association.
—(London Express Service).

NANCY Cross-Word Birds



'WHITE KING' TOILET SOAP for BEAUTY!



Sole Agents: NAN KANG CO.

NEAR UPSETS AT FOREST HILLS

Drobny, Cucelli & Gorgeous Gussie Pull Through

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Miss Shirley Fry of Ohio and gorgeous Miss Gussie Moran of California entered the third round of the American Women's Tennis Championships today with straight set victories over unseeded players.

Miss Fry had little difficulty with Mrs Virginia Johnson of Massachusetts, winning 6-1, 6-4. But Miss Moran, who wore a simple tennis dress in preference to her celebrated lace-trimmed costume in her Centre Court debut, was extended in defeating Miss Betty Struthers of California, 6-2, 8-6.

Seeded sixth, Miss Moran played like a ranking swinger in the first set but Mrs Struthers broke her service four times in the second set simply by outrunning Gussie in prolonged exchanges. With the score at 6-6, Miss Moran broke her opponent's service and quickly held her own to run out the match.

Mrs Betty Hilton of Britain, also top seeded foreign woman, also entered the last 16 by defeating Mrs Marion Rafal of Ohio, 6-1, 6-2.

Earl Cochell seeded seventh in the Men's Division, entered the round of 16 with a comparatively easy victory over young Herb Behrens of Florida, 6-1, 6-3, 7-5.

DROBNY SURVIVES SHOCK
Threatened with a major upset, the Czech, Jaroslav Drobny, rated as Europe's best tennis player, came from behind to down the towering American collegian, Hugh Stewart, 4-6,

6-4, 6-3, 6-2, in a third round match. The six-foot four-inch Californian gained the upper hand in the first set but the experience and all-round ability of Drobny, who is seeded second among the tournament's foreign entries behind Eric Sturges of South Africa, made itself evident in subsequent sets and won the match.

From then on the 12-year-old American was no match for the veteran Czech although Stewart showed flashes of brilliance with passing shots and lobs. The last two sets were played in light rain. On Thursday, Drobny will meet seventh-seeded Cochell of California in the quarter-finals.

RAIN SAVES CUCELLI
The rain which National Tennis Tournament officials tried to ignore forced the cancellation of today's third round play with tenth-seeded Sam Patch of Los Angeles apparently on the verge of eliminating the Italian ace, Giovanni Cucelli, who is seeded fifth among the foreigners.

Match took the first two sets, 6-0 and 7-5 and was leading four games to one when the play stopped. The match will be resumed at that point tomorrow.

The defending champion, Dick Gonzalez, rolled into the round of 16 with a bitterly fought win over Straight Clark of California, 6-4, 7-5, 7-5.

Australia's Jack Bromwich, trimmed young American Andy Watson, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0. Mrs Margaret Osborne DuPont eliminated Mrs Nancy Morrison of New York 6-3, 6-3 in the Women's Singles.—United Press.

Final St Leger Acceptances
London, Aug. 31.—All the leading public fancies for the St. Leger have been left in the race, which is to be run over one mile, six furlongs and 132 yards at Doncaster on Saturday, September 10.

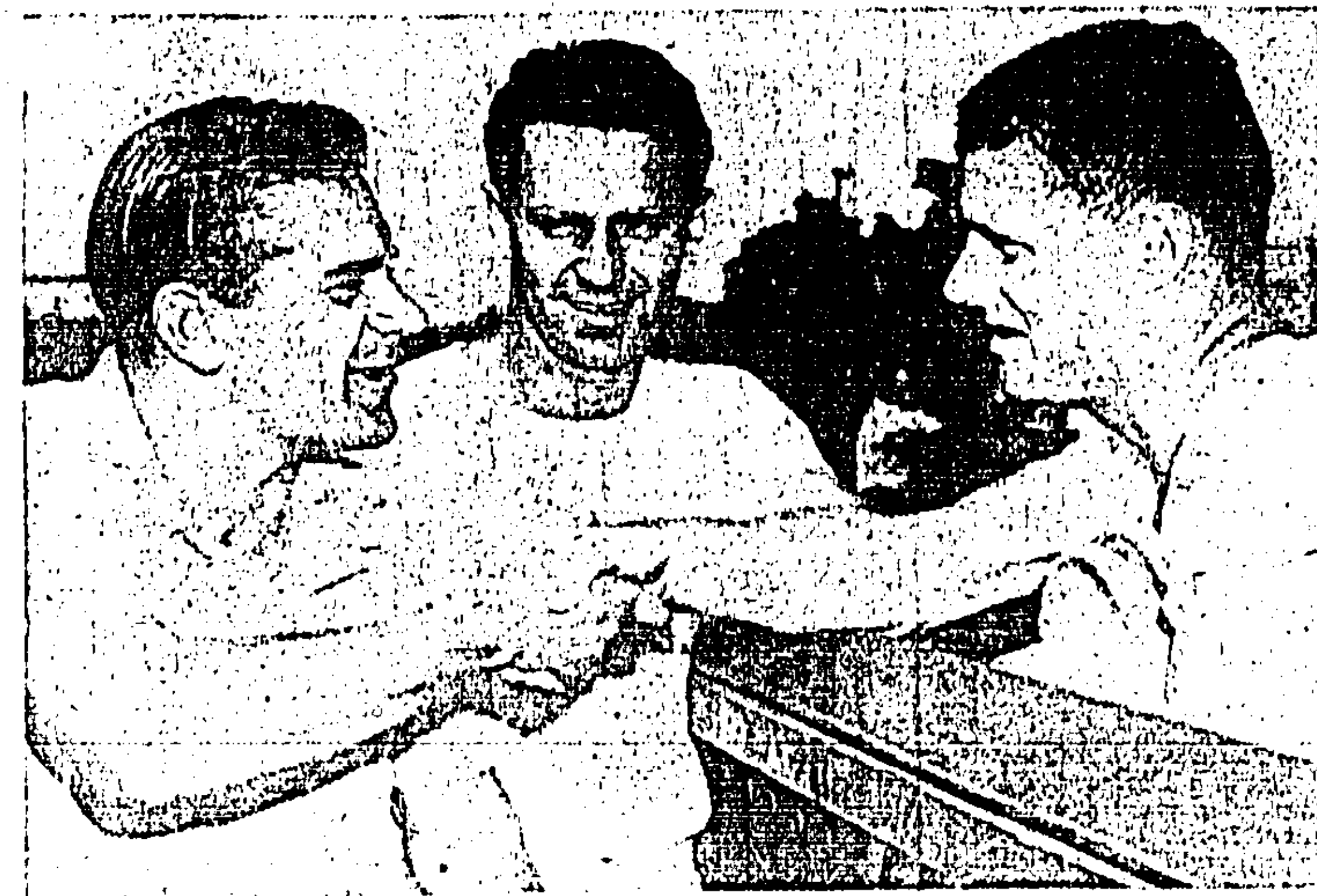
There are 22 final acceptors out of a total of 445 original entries as announced today for this year's final classic, which is worth £17,760. Last year the race was won by £18,000, the highest prize ever contested in Britain.

The final acceptors are: Marvel II, Donington, Swallow Tail, Ugonko, Krakatoa, Epantant, Dust Devil, Hindostan, Moon-dust, Barnes Park, Royal Fore-cast, Tudor, Lister, Passer II, Forethought, Peter Flower, Ridge Wood, Bolson, Royal Em-pire, Mon Chateau, Lone Eagle, Musidora and Unknown Quantity.—Reuter.

Rugger Results
London, Aug. 31.—The following were the results of rugger matches played today:

RUGBY LEAGUE
Lancashire Cup, First Round, Second Leg:
Barrow 7, Widnes 5 (Barrow eliminated).
Leigh 38, Liverpool Stanley 7 (Liverpool Stanley eliminated).
Oldham 19, Wigan 9 (Oldham eliminated).
Rochdale 10, Belle Vue 5 (Rochdale eliminated).
Swinley 23, Whitehaven 2 (Whitehaven eliminated).
Warrington 17, Salford 2 (Salford eliminated).
Workington Town 7, St Helen's 4 (St Helen's eliminated).
RUGBY LEAGUE
Bradford Northern 13, Dewsbury 5.
Featherstone Rovers 12, Halifax 20.
Huddersfield 29, Castleford 5.—Reuter.

IRISH LEAGUE GOLD CUP
Second Round:
Glenavon 3, Ards 1.
Glenrath 1, Linsid 0.—Reuter.



Jaroslav Drobny (left), self-exiled Czechoslovak tennis star, shakes hands with Ted Schroeder (right) of La Crescenta, California, after a practice session at Forest Hills, N.Y.

Looking on is Vladimir Cernik, who has also left Czechoslovakia, and who, with Drobny, is competing in the National Amateur Tennis Singles Tournament at Forest Hills. Schroeder was seeded No. 1 in the tourney.—AP Wirephoto.

COUNTY CRICKET

Wave Of Milestones As Season Nears Its End

London, Aug. 31.—Len Hutton, Yorkshire and England batsman, established himself as the outstanding batsman for the second season in succession when he became the first player to complete 3,000 runs this year. He reached this aggregate, for the first time in his career, during a brilliant innings of 147 against the MCC at Scarborough. He batted for nearly three hours and hit three sixes and 18 fours.

This is the 26th time that the feat has been accomplished. Nobody did it last season, when Hutton was top scorer with 2,654 runs, but Denis Compton and W. J. Edrich obtained 3,816 and 3,539, respectively, in 1947.

Hugo Yarnold, diminutive Worcestershire wicket-keeper, claimed his 100th victim of the season today when he dismissed Smith, John Langridge, with 92 in three hours, just missed his 13th century of the season. David Sheppard, his opening partner, hit 20 fours in his 130, scored in four and a half hours.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES
At Scarborough: Yorkshire 429 for 8 (Hutton 147); MCC to bat.
At Bournemouth: Hampshire 305 for 8 (Rogers 109); Essex to bat.
At Hove: Sussex 321 for 6 (John Langridge 92, Sheppard 130); Surrey to bat.
At Folkestone: Kent 344 (Ames 110, Hobbs 5 for 97); Lancashire to bat.
At Birmingham: Nottinghamshire 344 (Keele 60, Hardstaff 70); Warwickshire to bat.
At Leicester: Leicestershire 255 for 8 (Riddington 53); Glamorgan to bat.
At Worcester: Combined Services 188 (May 97, Jenkins 6 for 65); Worcestershire 225 for 6 (Kenyon 68).—Reuter.

LAWN BOWLS

Draw For Open Triples & Singles
The following is the draw for the coming week on the Colony Open Lawn Bowls Championships:

Open Triples (Semi-final)
To be played on Sunday, September 4 at 4 p.m.
At C. de R.—A. L. G. Eastman, W. C. Simpson, J. McKelvie v. A. A. Razaek, J. Bradley, J. S. Landolt.
At HKFC — K. M. Omar, A. M. Omar, U. M. Omar v. A. P. Guest, W. Butterworth, F. E. Skinner.

Open Singles (Quarter-finals)
To be played on Thursday, September 8 at 5.15 p.m.
At HKFC — J. S. Landolt v. M. E. Hasson, W. J. Howard v. W. Butterworth.
At KBGC — J. Tang v. U. M. Omar.
At K.C.C. — B. W. Bradbury v. L. A. Collyer.

Open Harcourt Championships
The Colony Harcourt Tennis Tournament 1949, sponsored by the Chinese Recreation Club, will commence on Monday, September 26.

The events down for decision include: Men's Singles Championship; Men's Doubles Championship; Schoolboys' Singles Championship and Schoolboys' Doubles Championship.

The closing date for entries, which must be sent to the Hon. Secretary, Chinese Recreation Club, Causeway Bay, or to the Hong Kong Sports Shop, Gloucester Arcade, will be Saturday, September 17, at 5 p.m.

Matches on week days will commence at 8 p.m. and on week-ends at 3 p.m. Blazenger tennis balls will be supplied and used throughout the Tournament.

It is the intention of the Committee to run the Tournament strictly according to programme and no postponement will be allowed.

Entry forms may be obtained from the Chinese Recreation Club, Causeway Bay, or the Hong Kong Sports Shop, Gloucester Arcade.

BEN HOGAN'S "POWER GOLF"

9.-The Backswing

There are two crises which the average golfer reaches during the course of the natural golf swing which might be called the Crossroads of Golf. Should you make a wrong turn at either of these crossroads there is nothing but disaster ahead.

The first of these comes at the moment when the clubhead moves away from the ball at the start of the backswing. The second occurs at the top of the backswing when it is time to start the downswing.

Discussing these crises in order, however, let us consider the first, which takes place at the exact moment when you move the clubhead away from the ball. The second of these crises will be discussed in the chapter on the downswing because that is where it really belongs.

Naturally, to give you a better understanding of the full golf swing, I'm referring now to the type of golf swing used to play tee shots, fairway wood shots and long iron shots.

One of the questions I am most often asked is how the club is started back on the backswing. But most of the golfers who ask me that question don't even wait for my answer. Instead, they quickly offer the suggestion that maybe it is started back by the left hand, right hand, left arm or right arm. Usually they give one opinion or another, as outlined above, and want me to confirm their opinions. This is something I can't do.

Actually, the club is not started back in any of the ways they suggest. It starts back from the recoil on the forward press.

THE FORWARD PRESS

This forward press is nothing more than the movement forward of the hands, arms and body just before the backswing. What it amounts to is that you address the ball with some movement, or wobble as the tournament professionals call it, and then go smoothly from the wobble into the backswing via the recoil from the forward press.

The clubhead, the hands and the shoulders must all start back together in one motion. If you start them all back in one motion you are sure of a swing which will be well-timed throughout and with the major movements synchronized.

The club will be kept long going back, provided the player doesn't purposely pick it up with his hands. It allowed to pursue a normal course going back, the club will describe an arc. Remember, however, that the club is definitely swung back just as it is swung down.

A CERTAIN AMOUNT

It is my firm belief that any golfer can achieve a certain amount of success by concentrating on the backswing. If it is properly performed you can't expect much from the downswing which follows. Starting the backswing there is a definite turning motion of the hips.

A great deal has been said about how the club is started away from the ball, whether the clubface is square, opened or closed, but actually it neither opens nor closes during the backswing. It remains square throughout.

Going back on the backswing, the shoulders and arms take a turning motion around the hub and this appears to open the face of the club, but actually it doesn't. The hands and wrists haven't rolled either over or under, and for that reason the clubface remained square going back.

POSITION OF ADDRESS

You can check this by taking up the position of address. Without moving your arms or body pick the club up by just breaking your wrists straight up. That's the only way that the wrists break at all during the swing. In that position the face of the club is still square to the line.

Now with your wrists broken move your hands back to the top of your swing and you will find that you are at the position you should be at the top of the swing. The clubface is still square.

The grip is firm throughout. However, there is more pressure on the last three fingers of the hand than at any other place in your grip.

A quarter of the way back the wrists haven't cocked yet. In fact, there is no conscious cocking of the wrists at any time during the swing. The cocking of the wrists is gradual as you proceed with the backswing.

LEFT KNEE BENDS

As the club goes back the left knee bends in toward the right knee. The left ankle is rolled in toward the right foot with the left heel coming off the ground only slightly. The weight is shifted back to the right leg with a very slight lateral movement of your hips.

This body only coils. Your head doesn't move. Visualize your neck as the hub of a wheel with your arms and

Wolves Look The Team Of The Year

London, Aug. 31.—The flying start made by the young and thrustful Wolverhampton Wanderers' side in the English premier soccer division has brought them eight points from four games and stamped them as the possible team of the year.

Considered to be still on the raw side when winning the coveted F. A. Cup last season, they have matured into a polished combination which, according to critics, is going to take a lot of beating.

But book-makers are taking no chances about the other crack teams in their lists just issued. One leading London operator has bracketed Wolverhampton at the top with three other sides—Preston, Tottenham and Manchester United, runners-up, and Derby County. He is laying five to one against each.

Arsenal come next at seven to one. Believing that Newcastle's opening form they have yet to score a point is too bad to last and that they may soon figure prominently in the hunt for top honours—the costly Tyneside team are quoted at eight to one.

Neither of the newly promoted clubs, Bristol City, Albion and Fulham, are fancied to be fighting it out at the finish as 40 and 60 to one offered about their respective chances. Rank outsiders at 60 to one, are Huddersfield Town, who narrowly escaped relegation last term.

ONLY TWO WITHOUT A POINT
With the season less than a fortnight old, only two Football League teams, Bury and Bradford City, are now without a point.

Three teams previously pointless broke the spell tonight, Newcastle gaining a convincing 4-0 win over Everton, Ipswich taking full points from Bristol Rovers and Southampton, drawing with Barnsley. Bradford City lost their fourth successive game, this time to Stockport, who remain among the five sides yet to drop a point.

Fulham gained their first victory in Division I by soundly beating Huddersfield, and newly promoted West Bromwich continued in excellent form with a 3-0 win over Birmingham.

Chelsea surprisingly reversed the decision of last week by defeating Arsenal by 3-2 at Highbury despite two goals by Goring, the new Arsenal centre forward.

Another good Division I away win was that at Bolton of Man-

THE SCORES

London, Aug. 31.—The following were the results of football matches played today:

FIRST DIVISION
Arsenal 2, Chelsea 2.
Bolton W. 2, Manchester U. 2.
Derby County 2, Aston Villa 1.
Everton 0, Huddersfield 4.
Liverpool 1, Stoke City 1.
Manchester C. 1, Portsmouth 1.
Middlesbrough 2, Blackpool 0.
Newcastle U. 2, Burnley 1.
Sunderland 2, Birmingham C. 0.
W. Bromwich 0, N. B. Rangers 2.

SECOND DIVISION
Barnsley 0, Q. P. Rangers 2.
Grimsby 1, Preston N. F. 2.
Leeds United 2, West Ham U. 2.
Loughborough 2, Spurs 1.
Southampton 0, Barnsley 0.

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTHERN)
Brighton & H. 1, Aldershot 1.
Exeter City 1, Bournemouth & B. 2.
Fleetwood 3, Darlington 1.
Reading 1, Watford 0.

THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN)
Bradford City 0, Stockport C. 1.
Chester 0, Southport 0.
Dundee 0, Darlington 0.
New Brighton 1, Hartlepool 5.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP
Division "A"
Celtic 1, Aberdeen 3.
Dundee 0, Motherwell 1.
Glasgow 0, Third Lanark 1.
Hamilton 3, Clyde 1.
Partick Th. 3, Falkirk 0.
Queen of South 0, Hibernia 2.
Stirling Albion 0, East Fife 3.

Division "B"
Airdrie 1, Arbroath 1.
Ayr United 4, Alloa A.H. 1.
Cowdenbeath 2, Morton 0.
Dumfries 2, Dundee U. 1.
Hamilton Acad. 1, Albion A. 1.
Queen's Park R. 3, Kilmarnock 1.
St. Johnstone 3, Dunfermline 1.
Stirling Albion 0, East Fife 3.

IRISH LEAGUE GOLD CUP
Second Round:
Glenavon 3, Ards 1.
Glenrath 1, Linsid 0.—Reuter.

Mister Conquest



London Express Service

Charles Ward Leads At Little Aston

Birmingham, Aug. 31.—Playing over his own course, Charles Ward, one of the seven British Ryder Cup golfers taking part, smashed his own record by two strokes with a 66 to lead the field at the end of the first round of the Lotus £1,500 Open Tournament at Little Aston, near here today.

He finished three strokes ahead of five players, each with 69—Bobby Locke, South African holder of the British Open, Jimmy Adams of Wales, Huddersfield, Max Faulkner, of Huddersfield, Max Faulkner, of Huddersfield, and Charles Stowe, the amateur, of Penn.—Reuter.

Arthur Perowne In Fourth Round Of U.S. Amateur

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Arthur Perowne, British Walker Cup player today defeated Donald Bell, Edgewater, Colorado, 2 and 1, in the third round of the United States Amateur Golf Championship.

James McHale, of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania defeated Joseph Carr, Britain, 3 and 2. Fred Wampler, Indianapolis, Indiana defeated Ken Thom, Britain 2-up.

Ske Rigel, Tulsa, Oklahoma defeated Frank Stranahan, 3 and 2. The defending champion, Willie Turnesa, Elmford, New York and Ray Billows, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., last year's finalists, also won third round matches and meet each other in fourth round.

Turnesa defeated Penealo, Elkins Park, Pennsylvania, 5 and 4. Billows beat Kenneth Corcoran, Newton Massachusetts, 2 up.

Turnesa has twice won the National crown. Billows, best runner up three times—Associated Press.

MacDonald Smith Dies In America

Glendale, California, Aug. 31.—MacDonald Smith, 40 years one of the world's great golfers died today from a heart attack. He was a native of Carnoustie, Scotland.

Mr Smith, who was 59, had been in ill-health for years, but had kept up his golf, playing frequent rounds and giving instruction here.

He died with his equally famous brother, Alex, for the United States Open crown in 1919, but lost the play-off. His best tournament was the Los Angeles Open, which he won four times. He won it first in 1922 and again in 1923, 1932 and 1934.

He was second in the British Open in 1930 and 1932, third three times and fourth twice.—Reuter.

Patience, All!

Cap Gris Nez, Aug. 31.—Abdul Monan Abdou, 26, Egyptian swimmer, today postponed his attempt to swim the English Channel when the boat that was to have shepherd him over the treacherous lifes of the Channel did not appear on time. He may start to swim tonight.—United Press.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

LESSON HAND

Second Hand Low—
Give Rule Thought

▲KJ10	▲883
▲A32	▲Q975
▲A1002	▲K107
▲7652	▲K107
▲K62	▲K107
▲Q5	▲K107
▲K983	▲K107

Lesson Hand—Neither vul.
South West North East
1. Pass 2. N.T. Pass
3. N.T. Pass 4. Pass
Opening—♥5 30

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

If you were to read all of the bridge books printed, learn all of the conventions and the different plays, you still would have one more lesson to learn. And that is—there is no rule in bridge that should not be broken at times.

One of the beginner's first lesson is to play second hand low, but too often players who are capable of playing a good game just go on mechanically following such rules as second hand low.

Let us look at today's hand. You hold the East cards and open the five of hearts. Your partner puts on the king and declarer wins the trick with the ace. Now he leads the deuce of diamonds. What do you play? The rule says second hand low, but before playing stop and think.

You know that declarer does not have the queen of diamonds, or he would have led it. Therefore, he is going to take the finesse, and your partner will win with the queen. But then when declarer gets in again, he will be able to finesse you out of both the king and ten of diamonds.

Why not give him a little problem? When he leads the deuce of diamonds, jump up with the king. If declarer wins in dummy with the ace, more than likely he will come to his hand with a spade. Then when he plays another diamond and you play low, he will have to guess whether to play the nine or jack from dummy. If he guesses wrong, you will defeat the contract.

Check Your Knowledge

1. Why is hydrogen peroxide usually sold in dark bottles?
2. What was the purpose of the philosopher's stone which the alchemists endeavored to produce?
3. What do you mean by "hard currency"?
4. Name the founder of the American Red Cross.
5. Was Harun-al Rashid, hero of the "Arabian Nights Entertainment," a real person?
6. In what country did wall-paper originate?

(Answers in Column 4)

CROSSWORD

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NYLONS SEIZED IN LONDON

London, Aug. 31.—Scotland Yard Flying Squad officers, accompanied by Customs and Excise men, seized large quantities of nylon stockings in London today.

Almost the entire production of nylon stockings in Britain has to be exported under Government regulations.

Today's raid followed months of intensive inquiries into the supply of nylon sold in the streets of London and other cities.

The police believed the nylon seized from a small part of the quantities which they know have been diverted into the home market. The stockings, which were intended for export, were alleged to have been obtained from manufacturers by small firms, who produced what appeared to be genuine export orders.—Reuter.

DISMANTLING WORKERS STONED IN GERMANY

Oberhausen, Aug. 31.—Shouting workers today stoned lorryloads of workmen who were sent to dismantle a chemical plant at Oberhausen, forcing them to withdraw.

The demonstrators overturned a car carrying the German head of the dismantling firm and attacked him and another passenger as they retreated.

Colonel Moir, the Commandant of Oberhausen, and the man of the Works Council, appealed to the angry demonstrators to return to the factory, and within 30 minutes most of them were back at work.

Fourteen policemen arrived later but needed to take no action.

The German Social Democratic Party today declared in Hanover that an estimated loss of £172,000,000 through eight German works due to be dismantled, would be "completely unbearable" to Germany's economy, which has already been mutilated by the Potsdam Agreement.—Reuter.

Commonwealth Preference In Burma

Karachi, Aug. 31.—Burma has negotiated trade and navigation agreements with the United Kingdom, the U.S. and other countries, U. Maung, Burmese Foreign Minister, revealed in Karachi today.

British Commonwealth countries would have preferences in trade, he told a press conference. He added that he will go to Europe towards the end of September to complete the agreements.

Burma will soon sign a separate agreement with Commonwealth countries for the supply of arms and ammunition to Burma, U. Maung said.

Pakistan and India had in the past supplied arms and ammunition to his country to fight the Karens, he added.

Explaining Burma's policy towards the former Italian colonies in Africa, U. Maung said that his country supported Pakistan at the last session of the U.N. General Assembly and would continue to support Pakistan for the liberation of the Arab countries.—Associated Press.

BREAD AND WORK RIOTS WORRY ISRAELI POLICE

Tel-Aviv, Aug. 31.—Israeli police today patiently watched for positive signs of who may be behind several recent "bread and work" demonstrations which have been staged in the seaside promenade near the Knesset by young immigrants and war veterans.

Suspicion points to Communists. Similar demonstrations were reported from Jerusalem, Haifa, Lydda and Ramleh, and a number of other new immigrants' centres.

INDONESIA'S STATUS DEBATED

Lake Success, Aug. 31.—Russia failed here today in an attempt to have Indonesia removed from the category of "non self-governing territory" on the grounds that it was an independent State.

Mr. A. Soldatov, the Soviet delegate, proposed to the United Nations Committee on non-self-governing territories that it should refuse to discuss the information which the Netherlands Government had submitted about Indonesia.

He said that a study of the Lingardian agreement proved that the Republic of Indonesia had become an independent state.

The subsequent "Renville Agreement" to which the Netherlands Government referred, had been imposed on Indonesia by force and was, therefore, not "legal and binding."

Mr. Information relating to Indonesia, transmitted by the Netherlands, should, therefore, be discussed in the Committee.

CONTRADICTED

Mr. A. I. Spits (Netherlands), said that the Committee itself had no competence to decide on the righteousness of what information it should or should not discuss.

He was contradicted by Mr. Li Tieh-seng (China), who thought that the Committee had a right to decide whether information transmitted by governments did, in fact, deal with a non-self-governing territory.

He was supported by Mr. B. Shiva Rao, India, who said that the Committee was entitled to scrutinise the question whether the information properly fell under Article 73 (E) of the Charter.

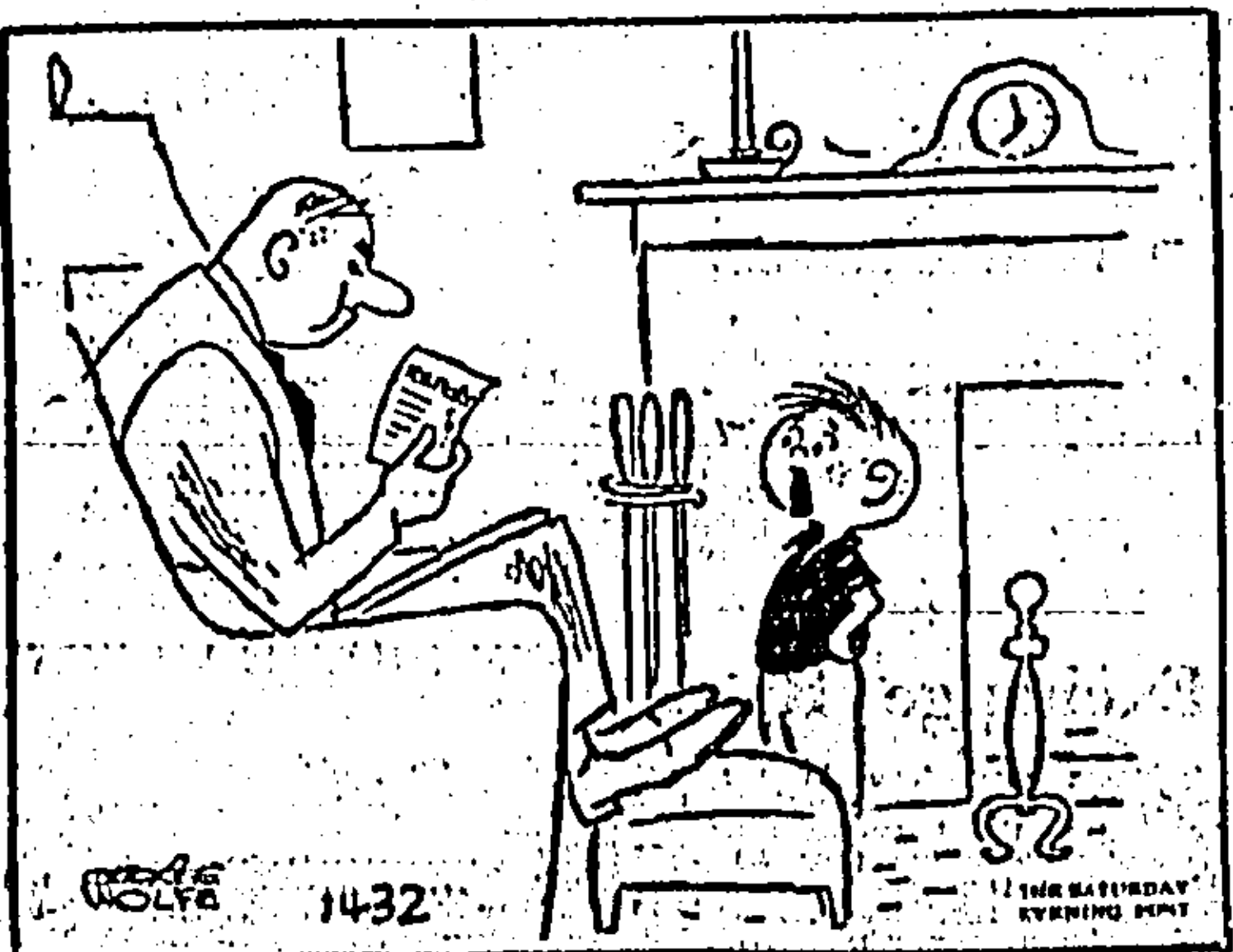
This Article asks governments which administer non-self-governing territories to submit regular information to the United Nations on economic, social and educational conditions in their territories. Mr. Shiva Rao added that the real question was whether the Republic of Indonesia came within the category of a non-self-governing territory.

VOTE TAKEN

If not, the Committee was competent to decide that certain information transmitted no longer concerned a territory which was non-self-governing. The British, Australian and Dominion representatives all stated that the Committee did not have the competence to decide on the question. This view was sustained by a vote of 12 to four—India, China, Egypt and the USSR voting against.—Reuter.

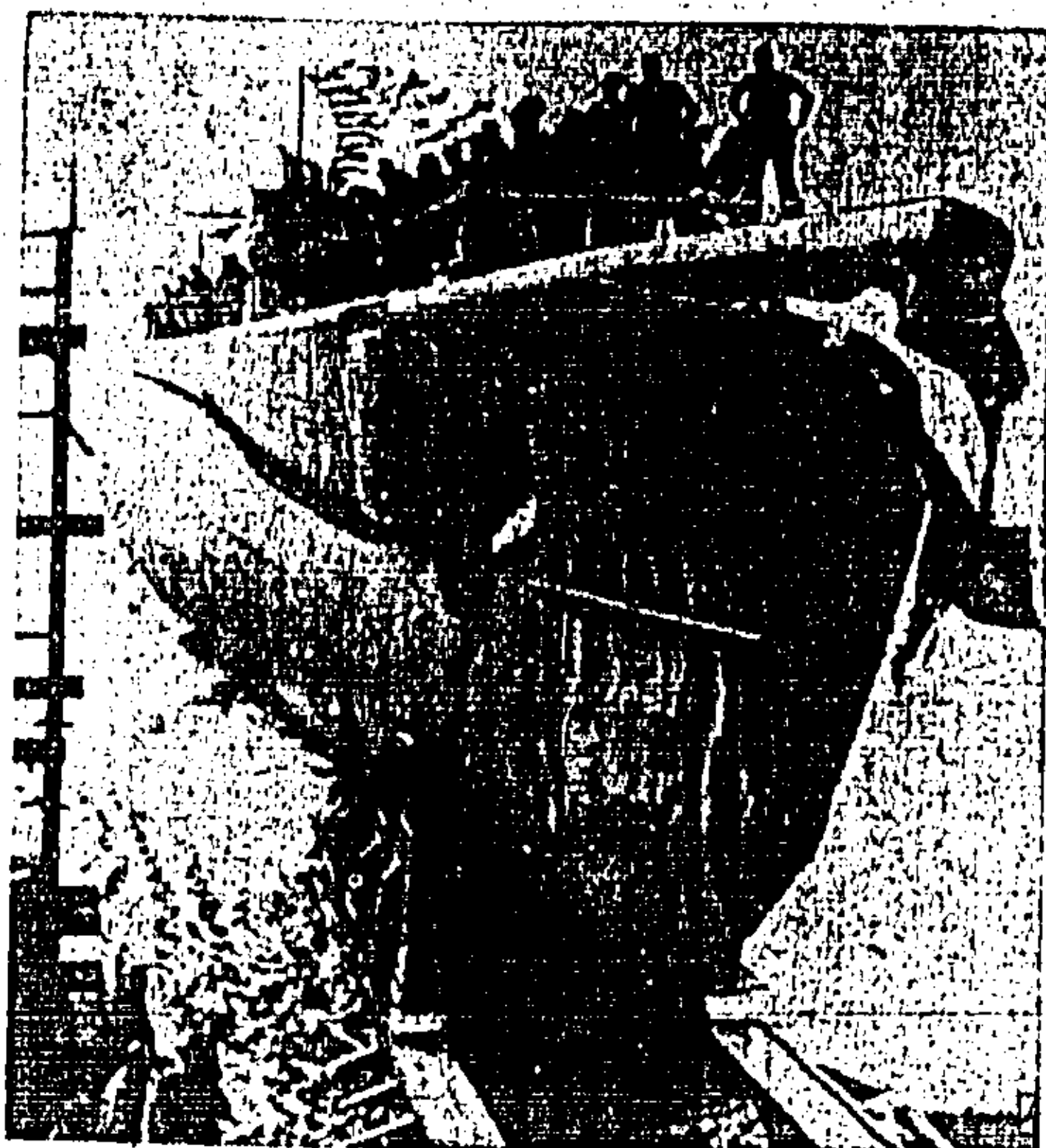
YOUNG FDR IS MARRIED

New York, August 31.—Representative Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. and Miss Suzanne Ferrin were married today in the home of the bride's mother. Among those present was Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, mother of the bridegroom.—United Press.



"You can see she's against me—she has me even dumber than I was last month and you know that's impossible!"

LOST IN ARCTIC



The Schnorkel-equipped U.S. submarine Cochino, shown above at her launching in April 1945, was lost on August 26 while on a training cruise in Arctic waters. An explosion in the battery room and fire destroyed the vessel. Seven persons lost their lives in the accident. (AP Picture.)

Settlement Over Dodecanese Is.

ITALY AND GREECE SIGN AGREEMENT

Rome, Aug. 31.—A settlement of all outstanding questions concerning the Dodecanese Islands and the payment by Italy to Greece of \$105,000,000 in reparations over the next five years, were provided for in an Italian-Greek agreement which was signed here tonight.

PROFESSOR BERNAL ON THE SPOT

Newcastle-on-Tyne, Aug. 31.—The British Association for the Advancement of Science voted today to postpone the nomination of Professor J. D. Bernal, the physicist, for membership in the organisation's Council because of statements which he is reported to have made at the recent Peace Congress in Moscow.

The Association, holding its 11th annual meeting here decided that the physicist, a professor at Dirbeck College, and a former Cambridge lecturer, should answer questions to be put to him by the Association after his return to Britain.

In a speech at Gorky Park in Moscow on Friday, he was reported to have said: "It was not mass bombing that defeated Germany but the heroic Red Army."

Professor Bernal also said: "In capitalist countries, the direction of science is in the hands of those whose only aim is to destroy and torture people so that their own profits may be secured for some years longer."

ADVISER TO GOVT

"They show this by their choice of weapons—not weapons of contest against equal opponents, but weapons of mass destruction meant for destroying houses and fields, for the poisoning of men, women and children."

Brigadier General Sir Harold Hartley was appointed President of the Association. Professor Bernal, aged 48, was a leading adviser to the Ministry of Home Security, and later a scientific adviser to the Chief of Combined Operations.

He is a Fellow of the Royal Society. In March this year, he was one of four British delegates to the "World Peace Congress" in New York, whose visas were revoked by the U.S. State Department.—Reuter.

NO CREDIT TO CHINA

Melbourne, Aug. 31.—The Australian Immigration Minister, Mr. Arthur Calwell, today said the Chinese he proposed to deport as ship deserters were "no credit to China" and "no value to Australia". He said most of them had left their ships at a critical stage of the war after demanding exorbitant wages for going to sea. "Since then, he continued, they had been living with prostitutes in the Sydney slums, where immigration officers found them.—United Press.

Settling White Russians

Geneva, Aug. 31.—The Dominican Republic has offered to accept 200 White Russian refugees from Shanghai who have been given permission to remain until October on the Philippine island of Samar, the International Refugee Organisation announced today.

The Republic has sent a two-man selection team to Samar, which already has accepted 208 persons.

The IRO said that Australia, which last April accepted 800 refugees, had agreed to receive applications from another 650. Other countries which have sent missions to Samar are France, which accepted 65, and Paraguay, which accepted 270.—United Press.

Sir Harry Lauder Unchanged

Strathaven, Scotland, Aug. 31.—The condition of Sir Harry Lauder, the Scottish comedian, who was earlier today reported to be losing strength, was tonight unchanged, his doctors said.

Sir Harry, who is 79, is greatly ill with cerebral thrombosis.—Reuter.

SECRET PICTURE ON CAFE WALL

Washington, Aug. 31.—The U.S. Navy's spectacular—and suppressed—aerial reconnaissance photograph of a Banshee jet fighter 48,846 feet above the capital was found on public display today in a restaurant.

The picture, believed to be the highest airplane shot ever taken, reportedly played a big role in the recent Congressional B-30 bomber investigation. Publication, planned originally for last week, was held up by the Defence Department's Public Information Office.

However, one copy turned up—enlarged three or four times on the wall of the "club 400," a few blocks from the White House. The delighted proprietor disclosed that it had been staring down at his patrons for the past week without causing even a ripple of attention from the Army, Navy and Air Force "brass" among them. The new owner of the Navy's most prized picture said he was given the photograph by an unidentified naval officer, who told him he could "go ahead and plaster it on your wall."

REFUSES COMMENT

Told of the display, a horrified Navy man took one look at the picture and confirmed that it was the Banshee shot. The Navy refused to comment. The picture already had been given security clearance by the Army, which has responsibility for pictures of military installations, but no authority had been given for anyone to publish it anywhere, let alone on a cafe wall.

The picture takes in a 121-square-mile sweep of the capital and surrounding Maryland and Virginia areas, bringing out in startling detail every "target" in the city. Taken with the new high-altitude Navy camera, whose details are still secret, the photograph clearly shows the Pentagon, naval air station, Bolling Field, national airport, naval ordnance plant and such tourist attractions as the Capitol, the White House and the Lincoln Memorial.—United Press.

Greek Army Attacks Said Repulsed

London, Aug. 31.—A communiqué of the Communist Democratic Greek Army claimed today that two Government attacks in the Grammos region along the Albanian border were repulsed with heavy casualties.

At the same time, the Albanian telegraphic agency accused Greek "royalist" fascists of continuing their provocations on our southern frontier by land and air."

The Greek rebel communiqué as monitored in London said: In the morning of August 29 the enemy attacked in an attempt to capture Democratic positions at Filikati Petra. Democratic units repelled the attacks, inflicting heavy losses. Attacks in the sectors of Hamenhi, Steno and Ayidis Christoforo were also repelled. Two enemy aircraft were shot down. Enemy casualties were 235 dead and over 600 wounded.—Associated Press.

ITALY TO PAY

The Italian Government undertook to pay back to Greek citizens credits held in Italian banks in the Dodecanese and also to make good on insurance policies similarly held. The Greek Government agreed to cancel an unspecified number of Italian workers in the economic reconstruction of Greece. In return for a payment by Italy of \$3,750,000, it undertook to forgo the liquidation of two-thirds of the Italian assets in Greece, which it was empowered to take under the peace treaty.

Greece will give Italy half the value of privately-owned ships belonging to Italy in Greek hands.

Count Storza said that the agreement marked a "new epoch in Italo-Greek relations." He added: "It resolves all the important outstanding economic problems between the two countries, which it was empowered to take under the peace treaty."

A NEW ERA

Dr Capasalis declared: "This is the most important of a series of agreements that we have concluded with Italy in the past years, which provides for the basis of economic collaboration between the two countries in the years to come. "If it is implemented in good faith, as I am sure that it will be, it will open a new era of good relations between the two countries."

An Italo-Greek Commission will supervise the implementation of the agreement.—Reuter.

ATLANTIC PACT COUNCIL

London, Aug. 31.—The Council, which was established by the North Atlantic Treaty, held its first meeting in Washington on September 1, 17, the Foreign Office announced today. Under Article 9 of the Atlantic Pact, the Council was set up to "consider matters concerning the implementation of this treaty."

POCKET CARTOON



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